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FUEL SHORTAGE PINCHES STATE, NATION

DEADLOCK RULES RAIL STRIKE:

DECLARE RECEIVERS FOR ROADS?

NEW CONFERENCE?

 Sante Fe Suggests Men on Its System Negotiate Separate Peace.

Washington. — Indications continued to multiply Thursday that the federal government contemplated no immediate step in the rail strike. A member of president Harding's cabinet declared, however, that as an abstract proposition "It might be imagined" that the government would apply to the courts for receiverships of such railroads as were unable to execute their mall carrying contracts.

The cabinet official emphasized he was not saying that any receivership proceedings were imminent and proposed officials said that generally the mails were being handled with only slight interruption and delay.

Chicaguing J. Manion, of St.

with only slight Interruption and delay.

Chicago.—E. J. Manion, of St.
Louis, resident of the railway telegraphers, has sent letters to heads of
12 railroads unions not on strike
suggesting a meeting to discuss the
growing tendency to involve their
men in the shopmen's strike.

Mr. Manion's letter, it was
learned, pointed out that the mentbers of the 12 unions still at work
had many problems in relation to
the strike, and suggested advisability of a conference of the 12 grand
chiefs, including heads of the four
big brotherhoods, "to consider strike
developments and possible action."

A high official of one union said
Lee, of the trainmen and Sheppard,
of the conductors, were known to be
opposed to the Manion suggestion,
but probably would connecte if the
majority of the twelve presidents
favored it.

LEE DECIMES COMMENT:

LEE DECLINES COMMENT:
NO LETTER RECEIVED
[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland.—When told of the Chicago dispatch, W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmon, said he had received such a letter from Mr. Manion, but declined to comment on it.

OF MEN NOT STRIKING St. Louis.—E. J. Manion, president of the Telegraphers, told the

100,000 Pounds.

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[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tition, Ga.—More than 100.000 pounds of bright tobacco, south Georgia's comparatively new farm product, was sold Wednesday, the opening day of the market. The prices ranged from 23 to the a pound, with an average around 30c.

Hint Foul Play in Girl's Death

Oshkosh—As soon as Mrs. George Lelnweber, sister of Miss Marie Repp, whose body was found Sunday morning in Sawyer creek, returns from Wyandotte, Mich. where the body was buried a coroner's inquest will be held to probe incidents at the dance in West Algoma which the girl attended previous to drowning. Mrs. Leinweber talked with Miss Repp when she returned home from the dance shortly before her body was found. The post mortem report of physicians will be given. A young man known to have been with Miss Repp at the dance is held on \$2,000 bond on a charge of attempted criminal attack. District Attorney, Allen is tracing steries that there was disorder at the dance, caused by young men imbiling moonshine.

men imbibing moonshine.

ONCE MAYVILLE MAYOR

DIES AT FOND DU LAC

Mayville—Andrew Bachhuber; 66, former mayor and one of the trustees of the Dodge county poor farm and asylum, dled at Fond du Lac Monday. He was a former member of the Dodge county board, Surviving him are six sons, Benno, Elkhorn; Frank E., Minocuqua; Dr. Carl, Los Angeles; Phillip, Leo and Gilbert, Mayville; and three daughters, Loretta and Mont, Mayville and Mrs. Vernon McCaffrey, Milwaukee.

WOMEN POLLING FIRST VOTE IN TENNESSEE

Memphis—Tennessee voters, both democrats and republicans, voted Thursday in primaries for senator, congressmen, governor, member of the state ruliroad commission, 132 members of the state legislature and minor positions. For first time in history of the state, women are participating.

ticipating. Interest centers in the three cornered race for the democratic nom-ination for senator with Kenneth D. McKellar, incumbent, opposed by G. T. Fitzhugh, Memphis, and Neah Cooper of Nashville, prohibitionist.

Real Value

If you are a prospective used If you are a prospective used car purchaser, you owe it to yourself to locate the car that will make the very best buy; one that offers the biggest value for the amount you intend to spend. The Gazetto believes there is no better way to do this than to use information in the special used car advertising on the classified and this week.

page this week. Buy that car page this week.

Buy that car now walle the driving season is at its best.

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Strikebreaker Is Killed by Mobbers at Burnside Shops

Milwaukee.—An outbreak of violence among strikers and employes of local railroads occurred Thursday, one man being so severely beaten that treatment at Emergency hospital was necessary. Five men said by the police to have been identified as striking shopmen, attacked Stabley Czajowski, guard of the Chicago and Northwestern road at the south side yards. He was attacked with fists and clubs and his head severely cut and severely cut and

Chicago.—Robert Johnson, 42, an employe of the Illinois Central shops at Buruside, was beaten to death Thursday morning by four unidentified men, police reported. The assallants escaped. Witnesses told police that the four men accosted Johnson, asked him not to go to work and then attacked him.

Nine-Year-Old Son of Widow Tries to Stop County's Miniature Locomotive. Injured while at play on the mini-

ature failroad used by the county highway commission in construction of the Janesville-Evansville concrete of the Janesville-Evansville concrete highway, Roger Ryan, 9 years old, of Chicago, had his right leg and foot so badly mangled it was amputated below the knee at Mercy hospital Thursday morning.

From information gained by Dr. Frank Van Kirk and Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, it appears young Ryan was playing with his brothers and sisters in the vicinity of the switch, halfway between the four mile bridge and the County gravel pit. On the siding was a locomotive and several cars. It is believed one of the children released the brake and the cars started. believed one of the children released the brake and the cars started, although practically on level ground. According to the story told Mr. Moore, Roger attempted to stop the train by standing in front of it and pushing in the opposite direction. His right foot caught in the frogrand was run over by the wheels of the legendality.

the locomotive.

The boy was brought to Mercy hospital where it was found necessary to amputate. The children are camping with the widowed mother in a cottage along the river where the family comes yearly for an outling.

Tobacco Sold Fund for Tornado Sufferers Closes With \$241 Raised

TORNADO RELIEF FUND Previously neknowledged ... Sens. A. K. Wallis, Edgerton 3

With the receipt of a \$3 check. Thursday, from A. K. Waltin, Edgerton, the Gazette Tornado Relief fund reached a total of \$241. The fund was to be closed at 5 p. m. Thursday, and a check for the total amount subscribed here will be forwarded to the State-Tornado Relief association at Madison, Friday morning.

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Washington — Colonel Wm. H. Hart, now in charge of the quarternaster and docking army bases at New York, nominated by President Harding to be a quartermaster general of the regular army with the process of proton general. rank of major general. He succeeds Major General Harry L. Rogers, who completed a four year term as quar-termaster general July 22.

CLAIMS INSANITY; WANTS MONEY BACK

Claiming Insanity at the time a \$5,000 transaction was being made.
A. H. E. Rosenstock filed papers in the Rock county circuit court on Thursday to recover funds paid to.
P. M. Peterson for a bakery establishment in Kenosha. The complaint was served on the defendant in Ev-

was served on the detendant of Example 19 ansylle.

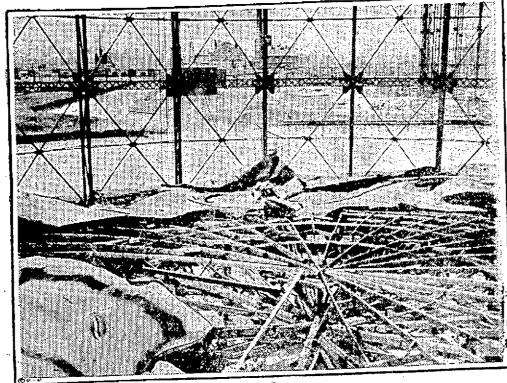
The plaintiff states he paid \$500 to bind the deal and afterward realized he was unable to run the business.

Judgment is demanded for \$500 and interest. Fisher and Geffs are attorneys for the defendant.

STRIKE CONCULUDES

Rome—The ministry of the interior announced Thursday afterneen that the general strike proclaimed throughout litaly three days are in procest against Pascisti reprisals against communists; ended at neon Thursday.

Explosion Injures 100 Persons; Blast Wrecks Giant Gas Tank HEADS' REPLY MAY



Wreckage of Chicago gas tank which exploded, injuring 100 persons

Heads of Trolley Lines Drawing up Tentative Settlement Plans.

Again Assert F241 Money Affects

The response here to the call for aid of the sufferers in four northern Wisconsin towns has been better than in other cities. The local fund was increased materially by two contributions from St. Fatrick's church totalling \$125.

DENTIST DIES FROM

set, at least temporarily Thursday by Senator Lenroot, republican. Wisconsin Lenroot was unwilling to consent to a ananimous consent runking it possible for highly important changes in the bill, affecting the policy of the national government, to be voted upon without debate.

Charge Financial Interest.

DENTIST DIES FROM

INFECTION OF TEETH

Stevens Point — Dr. Franz J.
Krembs, secretary of the Stevens
Point Dental association and prominent citizen, died at a Superior hospital Wednesday, night from apopleny caused by teeth infection. The body will be brought here. A wife and baby survive. He was a son of Alexander Krembs, ploneer hardware merchant.

CHINESE STUDENT

DROWNS IN MENDOTA

Madson—Y. F. Chao, 24, student at the University of Wisconsin, committeed suicide in Lake Mendota some time Monday. His body was recovered from the lake Wednesday. Design out debate.

Charge Fluancial Interest.

Breaking into the discussion about a unanimous consent; agreement, a unanimous consent; agreement, senators Goding, Idaho, chairman of the republican agricultural tariff the republican mitted suicide in Lake Mendota some time Monday. His body was recovered from the lake Wednesday. Despondency is believed to have been the cause. He was married. His home was in Tai Yuan Fu, Providence of Shansi, China.

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Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, ask-ad it be given immediate considera-tion but under the rules it was re-ferred to the committee. Senator Harrison added another resolution, which went over, declaring senators interested personally in turiff or oth-per bills should not participate in pro-

BODY OF HERRIN VICTIM SENT HOME

Herris, II.—The body of another victim of the Herrin mine war, identified as Arthur D. Miller of New York, Thursday was shipped home for buriul, the body having been disinterred Wednesday. He is the fourth victim identified.

GENERAL ITALIAN STRIKE CONCLUDES

One hundred persons were injured, many of them serious-ly, when a giant gas tank of the People's Light, Gas & Coke Co. at Troop street and the river, exploded. The top of the tank was hurled into the air. Flaming has was showered over

TUITION COST TAKES IN FULL CURRICULUM

Madisan—in an opinion to John Callahan, state school superintendent, the attorney general's office rules the per empite cost of instruction in school includes costs of instruction in all departments and that it is not permissible to calculate tuition sep arately in each department.

LABOR LEADER ON RAIL BOARD LAUDS HARDING



A. O. Wharton, labor member of the U. S. rail labor board, heartily inforses President Hardnearthy innorses resident haltering's plan for ending the ranstrike. Wharton says that the side refusing the proposals must take full responsibility for continuance of the walkout.

Chyler, head of the railroad exocutives, would have preferred that procedure and so told Mr. Harding last week at the white house. Mr. Cuyler problems were themselves. Mr. Chyler didn't see how the railroads could insisted, however, on making the effort to persuade them and helieved public opinion would compel the exceptione. Mr. Cuyler promised to acceptance. Mr. Cuyler promised to could into the president's viewpoint.

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Scathing denunciations of the railroads are made, but it cannot be called discouraging. The situation is possible action."

Scathing denunciations of the railroad executives, the mine owners, the press and capital, as a whole, were made wednesday, by Harley Nickerson are the Federated Shop Crafts pictoric at the tourist camp here. Mr. Mahoney. Monches, who notified the committee. In Nickerson was secured to speak in place of Rev. William Mahoney. Monches, who notified the committee. In would not be able to make the low would not be able to make the securities of make the securities of make the securities of make the securities. The solution asked in official quarters.

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The shopmer's fight is the struggle for the welfare of the whole community and they should have the support of everybody," said Mr. Niekerson.

Anks the Fellette Support.

A plea for the support of Robert M. La Foliette, was made by the speaker of who referred to the senior senator as the "working man's friend" and fin no uncertain terms attacked Senior Precincts missing this morning. Senator ("Ferozene senator." "I call Lenroot that because he stenehes with the money of the Standard Oil company," said Mr. Niekerson.

(Continued on page '3)

Tipperary Falls; Free Staters Push on, Taking Casel

On, Taking Caset

[my associated puess.]

Dublia—Further progress for the
Irish national army in its drive
orgainst theo Irregulars in the south,
is reported in a message from
Thurles Thursday which says the
town of Casel has been captured by
nationalists. The full of Tipperary
enabled the Free State forces to advance on Casel, paving the way to a
further advance on Clombel, the Irregulars' stronghold where Famon
DeValera is making headquarters.
Over hight reports were that the
Insurgents were in general falling
back toward the south and southwest.

Nothin isolated disorders, are

U.S. Stands Pat on Allied Debts (by ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington-Great Britain's note

Washington—Great Britain's note to her debtor nations suggesting encollation of the whole inter-alilied New York — Directors of the indebtedness will cause no change in North American Newspaper alliance the policy of the United States to Amnounced election of Loring Pickerthe policy of the United States to-, wards its foreign debts it was stated officially Thursday at the treasury.

Simple Funeral for Inventor Bell

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sydney, N. S.—The entire town of Baddeck was in mourning Thursday for the noted inventor of the telephone who died Wednesday. In the 35 years in which Dr. Alexander Graham Bell has been coming here to spend his summers, he had been regurded by the villagers as one of themselves. He took an active interest in all local matters. One of the village clergymen will take charge of the simple ceremônics at his funeral on Friday.

Battle Creek—With the arrival of 2,500 young men from Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, for a month of drill, citizens military training camp opened at [Camp Custer.]

Muskerson.—Four hundred / Woodmen of the World from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan attended annual district encampment. Sentite—The Rev. S. Cameron Mortiers in all local matters. One of the village clergymen will take charge of the simple ceremônics at his funeral on Friday.

RAIL BRING PEACE SOON

SENIORITY ISSUE MAY NOT RE SUCH A BIG STUM-BLING BLOCK.

FIND LEVERAGE Bonds Promise to Agree to

Coard's Decisions; Board Can Order Seniority. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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AAIL-COAL STRIKES

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The important fact to be borne in mind is that the rallinods have acroed to the first point in the compromise, namely that they allivary labor board. Bound by the pledge, they cannot therefore refuse to obey such decision as the board may make in the future on the mooted question of seniority rights.

In other words the president has the leverage now to require the railroads to submit to the labor board the settlement of senority. T. DeWitt Cuyler, head of the railroad executives, would have preferred that, precedure and so told Mr. Harding last week at the white house. Mr. Cuyler flidn't see how the railroads arding liversee the mathematical and the settlement of senority. T. DeWitt Cuyler, head of the railroad executives, would nave preferred that, precedure and so told Mr. Harding last week at the white house. Mr. Cuyler flidn't see how the railroads arding liversee the mathematical and the proposal and proposal

Plans.

[St ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Clicurgo.—Details of a tentative plan for peace in Chicago's street railway strike were being discussful Thursday by the surface companies' board of control. It was understood that when objections of the board have been eliminated the plan would be submitted to the union leaders and, if it met their approval, be submitted to the strike of referencing voices on the face of unbificial region of receives, in the state, supporters of approval, be submitted to the strike of motion feets were moving in Leaders have resulted from motor feets were moving in Leaders have resulted from motor feets were moving in Control to accidents in the city since the strike began. A number of persons have suffered minor injuries, I would bring him success. Pallure of a coldents is remarkable.

Scathing denunciations of the railroad executives, the mine owners, the press, and capital, as a whole, were breaden at which plane deads day, by Harley Rickers as whole the strike began as severely criticising the press as the Federated-Shop Craft's please. In Nickerson was secured to speak in Nickerson was secu Continued on page 3.

Revolver Shots Frighten Away

Dotty Clark Sues Elms for Divorce

Los Angeles—Dorothy Clark, 16 year old dancer, in whose behalf her mother. Mrs. Einel E. Clark, of New insurgents were in general falling back toward the south and southwest. In Dublin isolated disorders are continuing. Wednesday night three bombs were hurled at Red Cross cars conveying stretchers out of town. The cars were not seriously damaged, but three pedestrians were wounded.

GAS 2 CENTS GAL

New York — The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, announced a reduction of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline.

ling, publisher of the San Francisc Bulletin, as general manager, IN A SHORT SPACE

Battle Creek—With the arrival of 2,560 young men from Wisconsia, Illinois and Michigan, for a month of drill citizens' reliserations.

Wisconsin Hard Coal Bins Empty; Ships Tying Up

Madison.—There is practically no anthracite coal in Wisconsin, it was brought out at the wholesale coal dealers' and dock owners' meeting with the state fuel administration at the cap-

itol building Wednesday afternoon.

There is relatively little shortage of coal in the state for threshing purposes. The east central portion is the only place where a pinch is felt. Priority shipments under the first class of Secretary Hoover's priority classification, giving first rights to emergency shipments, will probably be requested by the fuel

According to advice received by
U.S. District Attorney William H.
Dougherty, the arrest of Raymond
Fuson, alias Ivan Franklin' Fuson,
has been effected in Indianapolis
where he is wanted by the federal
government for cashing war tisk
check by forging the signature of
his former wife in 1917. Fuson recently was employed in the advertising department of the Beloit Daily
News, where he was arrested on
the federal charge and was to have
appeared before Court Commissioner Robert J. Cunningham at Janesville. Wednesday.

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ville. Wednesday,
According to advice from Beloit,
Fuson has cashed several worthless
checks in Beloit and Evanston, II.
Fuson was formerly in the United
States army and the allotment
checks to his wife it is claimed
were cashed by him with her con-

Window Peeper sent Besides being wanted by the federal government, he also faced a charge of bigamy, having been indicated by the Marion county grand

ON NEXT MONDAY

Window Peeper

Two shots fired in the air by Walter Yahn, 921 Prospect avenue. Tuesday night, were enough to send a Second ward window peeper up Prospect avenue at a clip which if it had been recorded would have broken all short distance records.

Mr. Yahn discovered a man prowling around the house of Claire D. Capelle, 927 Prospect avenue, and looking through the windows. He obtained his revolver and fired two shots in the air. The man made one leap to the side walk and ran down Prospect avenue.

According to police. Second ward residents have made several compaints of being botherod by men prowling around the houses. Efforts will be made to stop the practice. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Platteville—The Badger fair, the harvest event in Southwestern Wisconsin, will be held next week for the 22nd year. Ten thousand persons are expected to attend. The fair opens Monday, continuing four days. Ten thousand dollars in premiums are being offered and \$7,400 in race purses. The fair will run both night and day. Strout's military and the Platteville legion bands will furnish music.

RADIO ICE CREAM SOCIAL IS LATEST IN RURAL DISTRICT

Now comes the radio-ice cream social for rural entertainment. One of the first—if not the first—was held on the Marquart farm near Koshkonong, Wednesday night. People from the reighborhood gathered at the farm home and heard the concerts from distant cities.

Coming to Rock county are the rural movies. The Farm Bureau is planning to purchase a portable "movie machine" for showing in the country. An attachment can be secured to obtain power sufficient to operate the machine from an automobile.

There are about 25 farmers in Rock 'county having radio outfits and a series of concert meetings are planned for neighborhood gatherings. Also the radio is doing an important service to the farmers in obtaining timely market information.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Trust Your Wife," Katherine MacDonald.
"The Paletace," Buster Kcaton. "Across the Continent." Wallace "Partners of the Tide."

"Whispers." Elaine Hammerstein. For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

STATE FUEL BODY

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

Madison—The state fuel administration went into executive session
following an informal discussion of
the coal conference held here Wednesday, Chairman/Edward Nordman
assumed his position after being absent Wednesday, Nothing was made
public concerning the meeting.

FEW RESPOND TO

Staunton, Ind.—Although 800 Indiana national guardamen were here Thursday to protect miners who might respond to Governor McCray's message for volunteers to dig coal for state institutions and essential industries, there was little activity at the two mines which it was proposed to open under state supervision. Whistles at the mines blew Thursday morning, but, few workmen responded. National guard officers said a small force was at work cleaning the mines and putting machinery in shape for operation. Striking miners have shown no hostillity toward the guardsmen.

MICHIGAN INDUSTRIES

ARE FACING SHUTDOWN

Lansing.—A number of industries
in Michigan face a fuel shortage
that may compel shutdowns within the next few days, according to
reports to the state public utilities
commission. The Ford Motor company at Detroit reported it had a 14
day supply of coal and that unless
fresh supplies come, it might be
forced to cease operations. Other
nutomobile companies throughout
the state reported they were in a
critical condition.

According to indirect reports from
Washington, it appears problem—

Washington, it appears problematic whether enough coal can be (Continued on page '6),

Matteson Wins First Match in State Golf Meet

Int' associated Press.]
Milwaukee.—D. A. Matteson, Janesville, runner up for the title. last
year, won his first match in the Wisconsin Golf association's tournament
here Thursday. He defeated Tommy
McLaughlin, Michlwaukee, 4 up and
3 to play

McLaughlin, Michiwaukee, 4 up and 3 to play.
Playing over big fairways and fast greens, contestants; found it difficult to keep their scores below boggy in the first day's play. The early play feature was a concest between W. D. Mancheste, Madison, and Jim Fleet, Biue Mound, with two extra holes required. R. P. Cavanaugh, Kenosha favorite for honors, was 2 up on Irvin Peterson, Racine, on the ninth hole.

Ned Allis, Milwaukee Country club, winner of the qualifying medal Wednesday, was all square with Carleton Douglas, Green Lake, at the 12th hole.

Douglas, Green Lake, at the 12th hole TURKS PROTEST GREEK

AUTONOMY FOR IONA Constantinople — The Subilme Porte has presented to the allied representatives here formal protest against the Greek proclamation of

against the Greek proclamation of autonomy for Iona. The movement of Greek troops from Asia Minor to Rodosto continues. The remainders of these forces, it is stated in well of these forces, it is stated in well informed allied quarters, will bring the Greek strength to more than 60,000 men while the allied army on the defense lines northwest of this city total only about 10,000. ALL PHONES SILENT
[SURGIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York.—Every telephone instrument in the United States and

strument in the United States and Canada will be silent for one minute Friday, while Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, is being buried. This was announced Thursday by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. The exact time will be determined later.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN Generally fair Thursday night and Friday; not much change in tempera-

Janesville thermometer readings,
Thursday, Aug. 3. 71
8 a. m. 72
9 a. m. 72
10 a. m. 73
11 a. m. 73
Noon 83

ELKHORN

Eikhorn-Lyman Wheeler of Mil-suken addressed the Walworth waukeo addrossed the Walworth County Republican club at the court house Wednesday. The County organization elected the following officers: President, C., C. Randolph, East Troy: secretary, George L. Harrington, Elkhorn; treasurer, James C. Allen, Lake Geneva, Headquarters will be opened in Elkhorn at once and will be under the supervision of the secretary.

vision of the secretary.

Eurgiars jimmled the front door of
the Elkhorn Hardware company's
store Wednesday pight. They took two high-priced shotguns and a case of watches. They endeavored to break into the safe, but evidently be-came alarmed before finishing the job. There is no clew to the burg-

Radio Concert
Thursday night from the Kesselman-O'Driscool music house station at Milwaukee will be brondcasted a concert by the Holton Elkhorn band artists. The official call for this radio station is W. C. A. Y. and can be heard at 360 meters. Earl Beutler, tenor; H. W. Burch and John Opferkuch. cornecists: Cherics Hughes, trombonist and John Demus, tubist, are the soloists.
The program is as follows: "Bride of the Waves." Clarke, H. W. Burch: "The Vacant Chair". Holton Elkhorn-briss quartet: "Till I Wake". Earl Radlo Concert

"The Vacant Chair". Holton Elkhornbriss quartet: "Till I Wake". Earl
Beutler: "Friendly Rivals". H. W.,
Eurch and John Opforkuch: "Love's
Old Sweet Song". Holton Elkhorn
brass quartet: "Forgotten". Earl
Beutler: "Hobe Lullaby". John Opferguch, and "A night in June". Holton Elkhorn brass quartet.
Charles Nott and family reached
home Wednesday after a six weeks'
visit in New York.

visit in New York.
Sheriff White searched the

Sheriff White searched the premises of M. Dawson, in the town of Sharon, last Tuesday, and found three gallons of whiskey and five gallons of mash. Dawson is in idil pending an examination.

Lawrence Whittet, Edgerton, republican candidate for congress, lwas in town for a short time Tuesday. He was accompanied by George Blanchard and Orville St Morse.

William J. Morgan, candidate for governor, will speak in the park on the ovening of Aug. 12.

Williad A. Sawyer and Cladys E. Wood, East Troy, have applied to the county clerk for a marriage/license.

FONTANA

Fontana-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis and children were entertained at sup-

and children were entertained at support at the Ralph Wilkinson home, Walworth, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan, Hught Lake Golden and Mrs. Cour and daughter returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday, after a few weeks' visit with relatives here.

with relatives here.

Reginald Rowbotham spent Sunday in the Dorothy Bottlemey, Walworth.

Irene and Marle Hoelzel spent the week end near Como with their Merchants Enjoy week end near Come with their father, Albert Hooled, Mrs. Nancy Jackson and son, Floyd, called in Williams Eay Saturday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes, Mad-ison, spent, Sunday with their par-Mr. and Mrs Peter Hockel spent Sunday at the home of their son, Frank, near Come. William O'Brien, Chicago, is visit-

ing at the Clifford Sufflivan home.

Nessra, and Mines, Floyd O'Connor

30 Great Lakes Ships Tied Up; ... Can't Get Fuel

fuel coal, it was learned through a check made at murino offices here Wednesday. Most of the ships be-long to steamship companies with long to steamship companies with headquarters at eastern lake ports.

Transportation at both ends of the lake is coming slower, with boats waiting two days for coal at Erie, as well as Michigan ports. Marine mon here repost no steamer has been able to obtain sufficient fuel coal for more than a week to make a complete round trip. Boats in Michigan waters are forced to coal at two or more ports. Tramp ships have not been able to coal at Milwackee for more than two weeks.

then two weeks.

Only one boat, the Capt. Thomas Wilson, carrying 6,000 tons, has arrived in Millwaukee, this week. No further cargoes enroute have been reported. This week has been the leantest from point of coal shipments since the strike began, according to local shippers and coal men.

\$20,000 Robbery Suspect Hearing Set for Aug. 9th Prairie du Chien-Eldon Powers, 30, Beloit, was brought here Wednes-

tot Tuesday as a suspect in the Hor-rigan robbery case at Tavera. Due to the fact that the district attorney to the fact that the district attorney-hax been out of town, Powers' has-been set for Aug. 9. The robbery for which Powers is held occurred Tues-day, July 25, and involved the beat-ing of an aged woman, Miss Elica Horrigan, and the stealing of be-tween \$10,000 and \$20,000 in gold which had been hoarded on the farm of John and Steve Horrigan. Miss Horrigan is said to be recovering Horrigan is said to be recovering.

Big Storm Damage Around Stoughton

Stoughton-The Flint schoolhouse on the Oregon road, five miles from here, burned to the ground when struck by lightning. Considerable damage was done to the tobacco crop by the storm on Tuesday. West of Stoughton the hall riddled the to-bacco on the Nols Moe. Will Bickley and Jacob Quale farms, while, other farmers were slightly affected.

ROBBINS BUS LINE Hanover, Orfordville, Brothend Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe L. Janesville A. 8:45
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Rates: Ranover, 40c; Orfordville, 45c; Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Miss Dorothea Peterson, Dundee.
Ill. has been engaged by the school
board to trach French and English
in place of Miss Lucille Rau who
asked to be released from her contract. The public schools will open
Sont 11

Sept. 11.

Mrs. Lloyd Tarr and daughter, Chicago, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Chester.

Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Charles Pebbles, Delavan lake, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Detranged.

Dotzenrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roard were shopping in Janesville Tuesday.
Génevleve Bradley, Milwaukee, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bradley at

the home of Father Pierce.

Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford,
camo Tuesday to visit her mother,
Mrs. Mary Shager.

Mark Ledfors spent Monday in

Delayan.
Rolland Ruchlman and brothers,
Arnette and Lyle, were in Janesville Miss Ruth Walters is spending soveral weeks in Edgerton.

LA FOLLETTE, ILI

Madison-Wisconsin's senior senator, Robert M. LaFollette, is resting at his home here, following an attack of throat trouble brought on by an in the interest of his re-cleation and the election of the LaFolicite ticket

The senator was forced to cancel several speaking dates, and his revised schedule, starting Aug. 7. fol-Monday the senator will speak in

Molicary the Senator Williams and Connomovoc; Tuesday in Watertown and Fort Atkinson, making his promised return engagement in Milwaukee Wednesday, preceded by an address in Whitewattr. But one address will be made Thursday, the senator speaking in Racine that evening. Friday he will visit Laite Geneva and Delavan, winding up his week's campaign tour with addresses in Beloit and Janesville Sat

Big Day at Lake

Janesville retail merchants thoroughly enjoyed an outing at Lake Koshkonong on Wednesday at the annual picule and celebration. Durling the afternoon there was a ball game and the feature spart event—the chicken race. Dick Saxby proved fast and dexterous/enough to land the

The merchants were served a chick-on dinner at Hoard's hotel during the evening and a short program was Full cooperation for the harves

Says La Follette Talks Socialism

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Junean.-"La Follette is talking Juneau.—"La Follette is talking pure and simple socialism in his campaign," said Emill Seldel, former mayor of Milwaukee and secretary of the socialist party in Wisconsin, speaking here Monday. "La Follette favors government ownership of railroads and that's what we favor. His war record is the same as ours and in many ways: La Follette's lideas are those which we have also important factor in supplying ideas are those which we have al-ways advocated." He said the pro-gressive republican ticket in Docke county was a joke, consisting mostly of former democrats.

MOTHER ABANDONS BABE ON ELEVATED



Unidentified capy round "L" station.

Scores of Chicagoans have . tempted to adopt the beautiful baby cirl found on the platform of the. Wilson averlue "L" station. Police believe the child was abendoned by its mother and comes from a wealthy family because of its ex-pensive clothes, but no trace of its identity has been found.

BIG RACE PROBLEM

gration Ordered by Great Britain/

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Stringent restriction Chinese Ammigration to Jamuica, announced because of the rapid increase of its yellow nopulation, draws attention to this most important of the West Indian units of the British Empire, which may be taking advantage of our own experiences with orientals in Hawaii. This bit of British territory near our own shores is the subject of the following bullotin from the Washington, D. C., keadquarters of the National Geographic

Society.

"Jamaica already has one race problem," says the bulletin, "for this problem," says the bulletin, "for this might almost be called an African island with a thin veneer of British government, so great is the preponderance of negioes in the population. Of the approximately \$88,000 inhabitants fully 95 per cent are blacks or mulattoes, and the numbers of the dark-skinned races are still further increased by the presence of about 20,000 East Indians. Earely 2 per cent of the population consisted of whites in 1911, and at that time the Chinese were less than one per cent. Isle of Fountnins. -

DELAYS CAMPAGE The edge of the tropics; and nature seems to have intended it to be a fairy island. Pleavity wooded incompanies occupy much of the interior. Senior Senator Confined to
Home with Sore Throat
From Speech Making.

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"Palms of several sorts including cocouncis, bamboo, bahanas and a wide variety of other tropical trees clothe hillsides and valloys. Some of of throat trouble brought on by an the views from the high central hills intensive campaign in the lake shore over rough loot-hills, valleys and counties during the last two weeks plains, and only to be surpassed else-in the interest of his re-clocking and

where in the world.

"But there are other aspects to Jamalea than beguliful scenery. Much of the country is undeveloped, and that in cultivation in the Interior is largely in the hands of negro peasant proprietors, who tend their few fruit trees, their yam gardens, and their patches of the 'root that made' Jamai-ia faipous'—Ringer. Many gaunt ca famous—Ringer. Many gaunt ca famous—Ringer. Many gaunt the sites of sugar plantation manor houses of the island's palmier days. Along the coastal swamps swams of mosanitoes, attack workmen and mosquifoes, affack workmen and wayfarers, who must carry smouldering brands or continually wave branches about their heads.

"Wickenest City."

"Kingston, the capital, is almost as much a black man's town as Port-du-Prince. The two white persons to every hundred negroes who nominal-ity are a part of the city's population, live in special suburbs and manage shops and the larger enterprises, and the streets are given up almost en-tirely to negroes. Even the policemen and many of the judges are

black.
"Jamaica's history has in many
ways been like that of Haiti, but it
has stopped short of the Haitian clihas stopped short of the Hailian cli-max. Columbis discovered the island and called it Santa Gloria: For a contury and a half it was Spanish; then it fell to a British expedition sent out by Cromwell. Port Royal, its chief port, became the rendezvous of British buccaneers under the lead-creship of the notorious Sir Henry Morgan. The town, peopled largely by the men and women who lived on. iv the men and women who lived on by the hid wilded by their eastify spent loot, gained the reputation of being the richest and wickedest city of its day. But like Sodom and Gomerah it was struck down. A severe earthquake occurred in 1692 and Port Royal, its very stones steeped in inlenity, slipped into the sea. Island of Ransuns.

"Under Spanish exploitation the in-dian inhabitants of Januaica were killed or died. The Spaniards brought in, some negro slaves to replace them

bors are appointed and 14 cleeted. Biected boards in the 15 parishes ad-minister local affairs." TY

Woman Lawyer Backs La Follette

Madison.—Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley of the New York har has come to Wisconsin to speak for Senator La Foliette and the progressive republicans in their primary campaign and will start. Thursday with Miss Gena Thompson on an automobile tour of the northwestern counties. She is widely known for her interest in legislation offecting women, in the cause of disarmament, world peace and the progressive movement generally. Ten years ago she campaigned for Senator La Foliette in his fight for president.

Rock County Eggs Go to New York

Rock county ergs are still going to the Walderf-Asteria hotel in New

York.
An average of five cases a day are now going out from Koshkonong station to the famous New York hotel and at times the shipment runs up to 150 dozen a day.
Edward Bingham, owning a farm near the lake, has charge of the collection and shipping of these eggs. They are carefully graded and selected as to quality and size and consequently bring a good price.

CHICAGOAN DROWNED

IN BEAR SKIN LAKE
Rhinelander—Lerry Evrnier, Chicago, was drowned Tuesday at Bear Skin lake, near here, while swim-ming. Heart feilure is thought to be the cause. His body was shipped to Chicago Wednesday.

PORTER IS CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY IN DANE

Madison—Phillip H. Poyter, local attorney, announced his candidacy for district attorney of Dane county, on the republican ticket. Atr. Porter said his candidacy comes as the result of his dissatisfaction with crime conditions in Dane county.

LOVE'S YOUNG ROMANCE O'ER, PAPA FORGIVES



Miss Poppy Wyndham, the petite brunette, daughter of Lord Inchcape, is attracting considerable at-tention of the "fashionables" at Ascot. Poppy, who can away and married a young accor, much to the annoyance of her father, again is in his good gracip since she and her.

PEAT MAY SAVE STATE IN EVENT COAL SHORTAGE

IRE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—Tent will be considered as a fuel for state haddentains in case of acute coal Stortage in Wisconsin, it was announced by the state engineer Wednesday.

Although Wisconsin does not pro-

Although Wisconsin does not produce a pound of coal there are thousands of acres of peat bog available in case of emergency. Only in case of a real necessity, however, will peat be considered. While peat has only half the heat value of bituminous coal, it is costly to produce and bulky to transport.

Every section of the state has a quantity of peat which is available, said John J. Much, state engineer, making the transportation problem.

making the transportation problem dasy. The process of digging peat and drying it for use is expensive and tedious. It can be used in mak-ing steam.

Supervisors Asked to Regulate Dance // Halls in Country ist Associated Phuss.]

Mailison-Unregulated roadhous-

es, dance halls, amusement parks, halling beaches and carnivals were pronounced by the state board of health a source of delinquency in i ffealth a source of definquency in young people and a factor in the spread of social diseases, in a letter sent to all county boards; Wednesday, County boards are urged to cooperate in a plan for legislative netion to reduce this menace. They were asked to make a survey of such places in their counties.

"We are finding much delin-quency on the part of young boys and girls is attributed to public amusement places," the letter signed by executive officer, Dr. C. A. Harp-

The board recommends that the next legislature be urged to pass an years Jamalca has become a more and more important factor in supplying bananas to both British and American tables. Its advantage over the Central American banana countries lies chiefly in the fact that it is two days nearer the markets.

"The British have given some measure of tell government to the Jamalcans but have retained final control. A governor is appointed and presides over a legislative council of which 15 members are appointed and 14 elected.

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BUILDING LOOMS

May Cut Gravel Ship-

A delay in road construction work in Southern Wisconsin counties and other building work is imminent, according to managers of Janesyille said and gravel, companies, the clay's

sand and gravel, companies, the clays Industry most dependent upon freight pervice for existence.

According to J. K. Jensen, head of the Janesville Sand and Gravel compuny, read censtruction work in Jefferson, Green, Dodge and Walworth countles now being furnished with sand and gravel by the local concern, will be tied up if further impairment to feelight service most into effect. to freight service goes into offect. to freight service goes into office. Construction of the concrete rund be-tween Jefferson and Helenville is now practically at a standstill, Mr. Jensen said, because of delays in handling 100 Cars Day, Normally

The Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul rallroad normally handle 100 cars of sand and gravel from the four Janes-ville companies. This is divided ville companies. This is divided about equally between the two lines. The St. Paul is handling about the normal number of cars but only about 40 per cent of the usual number is being taken care of daily by the Northweetern, Mr. Jensen declared. This means that some places are suffering from a shortness of sand and arrabed. The sand and gravel business

The said and gravel business will be practically at a standstill, it is expected, when coal starts to move when all curs of the type now being used for sand and gravel will be pressed into scrylce for both.

I doubt if we will have any cars for shipment of sand and gravel, for the north," Mr. Jensen said. "We may be above for the south as the south as the said.

have some for the south as the cars

Dodge and Willworth Work. Contractors are complaining about the awitching service at some places and the time the cars are on the road has increased, they declare. It will and the time the ears are on the road has increased, they declare. It will mean that many concrete road construction jobs will not be completed this year as anticipated. Dodge county is one of the leading five counties of the state in road building this year and Walworth ranks among the ten not there too.

he top natchers too.

Decause the contractors are not far belief in the consumption of sand and grave, it would be but a short time after the priority ruling is com-

LOOPHOLE IN REPLY OF RAILROAD CHIEFS GIVES HOPE OF PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.) he right to work. Nowhere is there that strike breakers shall be given seniority rights over strikers or that the latter had forfeited them. This paves the way for consideration withpayes the way for consideration years
out prejudice of the whole problem
by the labor beard.

Union Approval Means Much
Mr. Harding of course, expected a
complete acceptance by the railroad

complete acceptance by the introduction workers who have been on strike and until he had that his strategy was necessarily one of shence. If the white house modified its position on seniority before the workers could take formal action on the compromise proposal laid before them by President Harding, such a course mise proposal laid before them by President Harding, such a course might have interfered with acceptance by the union representatives of the plan itself and further complicate the situation. An, acceptance from one party is a powerful influence in any strike crisis. If it should become necessary to enodify the third point in the proposal to the effect that the seniority ouestion be left to a naseniority question be left to a na-tional arbitration board or some other the rallroads a graceful way to re-cede, the government's position as a mediator welld be strongthened. The rail strike may therefore be

said to be 'near an end, and even though the maneuvers by which it is to be terminated are taking a much longer time than anticlpated chief executive and his associates, there is every reason to be confident that presidential influence will settle the strike and send the men back to work before many days have passed. The railroads are really sparring for position in the future. The official view here is that they have made a mountain out of a moie hill. It is realised, too, that the interviews given by officials of the railroad labor board in the heat of the controversy were ill-advised, and that for some of those utterances a formula or settlement through the board itself now would be a matter of history. The president knows that while the seniority question has always been troublesome in strikes, it rarely has happened that strikers forfeited those rights in the last analysis. The view here is that they have made a

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strikers are experienced workers and how, however, since the strikers are ed the railroads for violating labor they are more numerous than those ready to recognize the labor board's board decisions and that's why the who have remained at work. By the decisions, should the penalty of their government nero, through President usual processes of elimination they come to the top notwithstanding their participation in a strike.

Should Strikers Suffer?

The question narrows down to this: The labor board chairman, aroused by the refusal of the workmen to obey a summons from him and to recon-nize a decision of the board, mide a public statement eaving the strike breakers would have rights which could not be ignored by the board.

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decisions, should the penalty of their earlier refusal be made permanent? No such severe punishment was hand-

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government nere, through President Harding, wants bygones to be considered as bygones and the main issue kept in mind—the workers have agreed to obey the future decisions of, the board and the managers have pledged themselves to do likewise.

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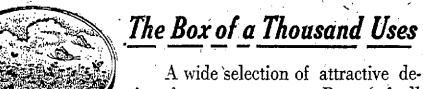
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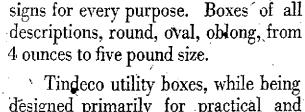
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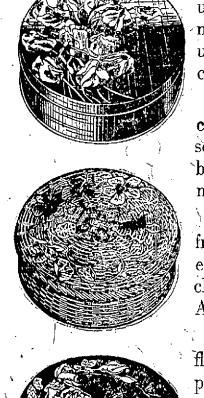
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

ciety at St. Peter's church Wednesday afternoon to hold an open meeting some time in September. Dr. Betty Nielsen, Rockford, who is home on a furlough from her missionary duties in India will be the speaker. It is expected that the meeting will be an interesting one as the speaker has spent wenty years in missionary work in India.

Mrs. A. M. Malmberg had charge of the program. The Immigrant' was the subject with Pastor G. J. Muller speaking.

was the subject with Pastor G. J., Muller speaking. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames William McGill and August Berger, A church cleaning boe will be held

Thursday. The women went up this afterneon spending the time at cards. A dinner is to be served at 6:30 octock to which the men have been invited. Covers will be laid for 24.

Dinner Party for Guests.—Mrs. Esther McCue entertained at a. 6 o'clock dinner party Wednesday, at her residence, 176 South Frankin street. Covers were laid for 14. Guests of honer were Mrs. Elizabeth Mullen. Hammond. Ind., Misses Esther and Blanche McKugo, both of Chicaro.

Legiqui Auxiliary to Meet—A special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at S p. m., Saturday at Library hall.

No Movies at Y. W. C. A. Camp-

The moving pictures which were to be shown at the Y. W. C. A. conference, Friday night at Lake Geneva, have been postroned until Tuesday, Aug. 15. These pictures show the development of Y. W. C. A. work. Many from this city had planned to attend.

Party at Rockford-Mr. and Mrs

William McCue, 315 Locust street, the Misses Maymel and Katheryn Blunk and Henry Blunk, 335 North

Bink and their guest. Mrs. Pred Hansberger. Cleveland, O., mo-tored to Rockford, Wednesday. They attended a dinner and thea-

About fifty were present and re-

reshments were served by the hos-tess assisted by Miss M. Pomeroy and Mrs. Pauline Higby. The mite boxes belonging to members were

Silver Tea of Kings' Daughters

of Chicago.

planned to attend.

as chaperone.

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUG. 3.

Euronu meeting -- County farm inner for Miss Moeser-Colonial

nebekuh lodge No. 171-West Side hall.
Y. W. C. A. council-Y. W. C. A. Gazette Girls picnic-Lake Kosh-konong.
FRIDAY, AUG. 4.

Noten-Lions club-Grand hotel.

Afternoon—
Guest day tournament — Country club, club.
Grand club—Lake Geneva.
Art League, picnic—Mrs. Walter
Helms.
Circle No. 4, M. E. church—Mrs. Heward Sailor.
Erening—

Movies—Jefferson playgrounds, Social and band concert—St. Mary's school grounds. Ladies of the G. A. R.—Janesville Center. United Brethren concert—Lima Cen-ter.

Guest Tourney at Club—Players from Beloit, Madison and Rockford, are expected to spend Friday at the Country club, taking part in the wo-men's golf tournament. Among the activities which will be

un off are a committee medal place tole handleap match which will be hole handicap match which with a played in the morning. A driving contest is scheduled for the afternoon at the end of which a two ball foursome will be played. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the afternoon. These were donated by Mesdames Norman Carle, Louis Levy. William McNoil and Miss Katherine

A much will be served at 1 o'clock. A timeh will be served at 10 those. Tables and the clubhouse will be decorated by the Garden club with Mrs. John M. Whitehead as chairman of the group. Refreshments will be served, at the close of the afternoon.

of the given the afternoon. The committee on arrangements consists of Mesdames H. E. McCoy, chairman; J. L. Wilcox, Charles Touton, Roy Wisner, Frank Blodgett, and Miss Katherine Fifield. Those on the luncheon committee are: Mesdames Charles Touton, chairman; Louis Levy and W. B. Atwood: Miss Katherine Fifield is chairman of the gumes committee. Sho will be assisted by Mesdames Frank Blodgett, E. P. Wilcox and Alice Sale. Schedules for the duy will be distributed by the Misses Helen Louise Wilcox and Annette Wilcox. Mrs. France Jackman will have charge of the register book.

Rockford Women Here-Mrs. W. T. Woodruff, Rockford, entertained Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. A three course at the Colonial club. A three course luncheon was served at one table which had for its centerpiece a bes-

which had for its centerpiece a besket of dahllas.

In the afterneon the party joined the regular bridge game. The guest list included: Mesdames H. L. Wortham, W. J. Carter, Frank D. Keeler, F. Carpenter, M. R. Pow-Dell, T. L. Tuite, S. D. Roper, J. E. Putnam, Charles Hemming, Arthur Wheelock, P. T. Stone, Charles Keith, Arthur Hutledge J. Du Plain, Fred Trittle, W. F. Wood, Harry Burpee, George Wilson and S. H. Pitman.

Visitor Entertains—Mrs. Raiph Gray, Battle Creek, Mich., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson. 201 Bast street, gaves 1 0'clock luncheon Wednesday. The table was made attractive with pink, blue, white and lavender flowers, candless and place candle being in the blue, white and lavender flowers, candles, and place cards being in the same colors.
At bridge the prizes were taken by

Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. Frank Sutherland and Mrs. Choster Wil-liamson, St. Louis, Mo.

Marry in Rockford— Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barry, 634 Chestnut street, and James Rattray, 217 Dodge street, which took place Wednesday at Rockford, Judge Fred Carpenter, county clerk, read the marriage ser-

The couple was attended by Miss Anna Armfield, niece of the oride, and Jeff Egbert.

Nurse Leaves City—Miss Ann Tietken who for a number of years has been connected with the Munnigary of Years has been connected with the Munnigary of the near future. Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. L. K. Crissey and ed a position as supervisor of a ward at the Lakeside hospital.

About thirty five women were

at the Lakeside hospital.

G. A. R. Women Garner — Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Friday night at the Janesville Center.

Mrs. Jessie Kilmer were pamed as members of the executive board.

About thirty five women were being Mrs. Sadies Jones, Minneapolis, Mrs. John Helms, Milwaukee, and Mrs. James Earle. Edgerton.

St. Peters Women Gather — Ar-rangements were made at the meet-ing of the Women's Missionary so-S. D. Roper and Mrs. Fred Trittle,

Rockford, were hostesses for the afternoon. Refreshments were serv-ed, Mosdames W. H. Timm, H. Heck-er, M. J. Skongstad and J. M. Wolft, licioit, attended.

On Lake Trip-Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McLaughlin, 1114 Court street, and Mrs. Joseph Brundage, 1323 Oakland avenue, left for Chicago Thursday. From there they will take a two weeks' lake trip.

Motor to Rockford—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eingnum, Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and her guest, Mrs. Ida Pills. Alabame, and Mrs. H. V. Allen motored to Rockford, Wednesday, for lun-cheon.

Luncheon for Mrs. Doty-Miss Isabel C. Smith, 520 St. Lawrence twe-nue, will entertain a few friends at luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club. Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Chicago. Mrs. Edward Buss. Forest Park boulevard, is entertaining the Birthday club at her cottage up the river Thursday. The women went up this afternoon spending the rime at a dinner is to be served at will be guest of honor. .

Gives bridge Party—Miss Annette Wilcox entertained at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Wilcox. 102 East street, Wednesday. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Helen Louise Wilcox and Miss Helen Bingham. A tea was served at 5:30 o'clock at one table where pink and white decorations were used. A centerpiece of pink flowers was flanked on either side with pink candles.

At Heloit Country Club—Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley. Jr., New York city, and Miss Frances Jackman were dinner guests of David Foster, at the Beloit Country club Wednesday night.

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 4. Methodist church, will meet Friday after-accided.

Circle to Meet-Circle No. 4. Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Saller, 545 North Terrace street.

Dinner at Edgerton-May and Mrs. William Bladon, Mr. and Mrs. George Paris and their guest. Mrs. Charles Yates, Long Beach, Cal., motored to the Carlton hotel. In the evening they plan to attend the entertainment at the County Farm.

Movies at Jefferson School-Mov ing pictures will be shown at the Jefferson playgrounds at 7:30 Friday night. A fairy picture, "Mansel and Gretel," will be shown in addition to travelogue, Canada's Mountain of

Wedding at Footville,-At 5 p. m. Wednesday in Footville, occurred the wedding of Miss Murtha Sarow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sarow and Max Slezert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Siebert, North Pearl street. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents with Miss Trotter Hostess,—Miss Georgia Trotter was hostess Wed-nesday night to the Anita club at the home of her aunt, 525 Locust he Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Sutherar church, this city, officiat-

street.
The time was spent in completing arrangements for the outing which the club will take beginning Aug. 13 at Lake Wacbesa. Ten young women will spend several days at the lake with Mrs. William Kealy, as chapterone. ng.
Blue and white streamers, and white flowers decorated the arch white flowers decorated the arch which was erected in the living room for the bridal bower. As the bridal party entered the archway. Mrs. Otto Sarow played Mendelcohn's Wedding Maych. The bride was attended by Birs. Paul Siebert, as matron of honor, and Miss Alice Wesenberg, town of Center, as bridesmaid. Paul Siebert, brother of the groom and George Ballmer, Pootville, attended the groom.

The bride's gown was of white beaded canton crepe. She wore a Guests Up the River.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flemming, Cornelia street, were dinner guests Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buss at their cottage up the river, where they are spending the summer.

Missionary Women Gather—A clever playlet led by Mrs. E. P. Hocking was a feature of the meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Edgar. Ransom. 1103 North Vista avenue Wednesday 'afternoon. Mrs. Susic Lowell Hibbard was a guest and spoke briefly of the activities of a society in her home town of Hastings, N. Y. Mrs. Elmer Townsend Mrs. H. Cattey led in the devotions. Mrs. L. J. Roll, conducted the mystery larkspur, gladioles and rosss were

ner was served at long tables where larkspur, gladiolas and roses were used in decorating. The home was decorated with baskets and floor vases filled with garden flowers. Ten girl friends of the bride, served.

Mr. and Mrs. Siebert left on an automobile trip in northern Wisconsin. They will make their home in this city. Mr. Siebert is stationary engineer at the St. Paul roundhouse. About 100 guests attended the wedding. Those from this city were Mr. and Mrs. W. Siebert; Mr. and L. J. Robinsonducted the mystery box questions.

sincer Tea of Kings Daughters
A special election of officers to fill
out vacancies was made at a meeting of Kings' Daughters at the home
of Mrs. John Cunningham, 758 South About 100 guests attended the wedding. Those from this city were Mr. and Mrs. W. Siebert; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siebert; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogge and family; Mrs. Ernest Schultz and family; Miss Alelia Steinke, Victor Jersild and George Treillos. Others from out of town

Bluff street Wednesday nfternoon. The election resulted in Mrs. John Cunningham being chosen as presi-dent: Miss Susie Mayhew as vice Cunningham being chosen as president; Miss Susie Mayhew as vice president; Mrs. H. A. Palmer as secpresident; Mrs. H. A. Palmer as secpresident; Mrs. H. A. Palmer as secpresident; Mrs. H. A. Catchpole, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballmer and Mrs. Youngdah!, Nebalimer and Mrs. Youngdah!, Nebalimer and Mrs. Youngdah!, Nebalimer and Mrs. Youngdah!

PERSONALS

G. A. R. Women Garner — Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Friday night at the Janesville-Center.

Gazette Club to Picate — The Gazette Cirls club will motor to Hoard's, Lake Koshkonong Thursday night. A picale supper will be served and swimming enjoyed. A stumber party at the Drake cottage will complete the activities.

About thirty five women were present guests from outside the city being Mrs. Ja Burdiek and Mrs. He Blum are camping at Lake Ellen, near Sheboygan, for the next two weeks. Mr. Doane and daughter, Phyllis, 26 Harrison Sadie Bream and Mrs. Alfred Observed and swimming enjoyed. A stumber party at the Drake cottage will complete the activities.

St. Peters Women Cather — An ables at the Colonial right of the next wowelks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks. Mr. Doane has purchased land there are two weeks.

GAZETTE"

and Douglas Playgrounds Win Preliminary

Acquatic Events. Interest in the big playgrounds water caralyai at Grose Island at 2 p. m. Friday is being increased daily by m. Friday is being increased daily by the prellminary inter-grounds meets this week. The meet between the Adams and the Jefferson schools held at Goose Island, was won by the former school, which won eight out of nine events, the total scores being Jefferson 23 and Adams, 58.

The Douglas won over the Washington school in their meet held at

ington school in their meet held at the Holsapple beach, the Doughs win-

the public and a large crowd is, ex-

Marie O'Leary, town of Rock, spent Wednesday in Madison visiting

Irrends.
S. D. Grubb. 300 West Milwau-kee street, has returned from an ex-tended trip through the northwest. tended trip intogen the was accompanied by Mrs. Grubb and daughter, Dorothy who will remain in St. Paul for a visit with

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Yancey, 805

Miss Mercedes McColrick, 408 Prospect avenue is visiting in Chl-cago. She will motor home this week with her aunt. Dr. Isabet Herd, Chicago, who will visit, at the Moll home for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Zehme and two children. 1320 Blaine avenue, went to Chicago. Thursday, where they will make their home. Mr. Zehme was formerly employed at the Samson Tractor company. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns and Miss Julia Burns returned Wednesday right from Chicago, where they spent two days.

Miss Etta Hollis, 1320 Mineral

Point avenue, is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the Court house. Mrs. Edward Flemming, Cornelia street, spent Wednesday in Rock-

Mrs. M. Jorgenson, 629 Fifth avenue, is visiting in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Serivens. 107 Locust street, have returned from an outlag at Lake Koshko-

from an outing at Lake Rosakonong,
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner, 510
South Jackson-street, have gone to
Lake Regonsa for an outing.
Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Winslow, Mrs.
Grover Scanlon, Carroll Whiley and
Mrs. J. R. Nichols, motored to Lima
Center, Wednesday morning to make
arrangements for the concert which
will be held in the town hall, Friday night.

with the median town day right.

Mrs. W. C. Young, Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. S.
Noble at the home of Col. Noble, 315 Cornella street.

Mrs. H. H. Green and two daughters of E. Foulth avenue, spent Mon-

day in Madison. They visited Mrs. Green's niece and nephows.
The Misses Heien and Harriette Helser, 200 Rock street, returned Tuesday night from a three weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. L. O. Holman, Butler. Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ketchpaw. 115 Ravine street. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, Miss Robert Josephine Carle and Robert Carle. anong the Lawrence avenue, were among the Lanesville people who motored to Madison to attend Ring-ling's circus, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Locke, 419

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Benson, have moved from 717 School street, to 51

South Academy street.

Mrs. Helen Connell and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Locke, 419

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South Main street, are home after spending a month at Carcajou club, Lako Koshkonong.

W. N. Curtis and son, Minnespells, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cohen, 307 South Jackson street.

Evening - County Farm Bureau meeting - County

Noon-Lions club-Grand hotel. Afternoon-County Red Cross meeting-Post of

Farm Bureau—Hanover.
Rock River encampment, I. O. O. F.
—East Side hall.
Bond cencert—St. Mary's school grounds.

Edgerton

"I would gladly have my record of service to the farmers for the past two years compared with that of my opponent," he said. "When the bill crealing the present marketing commission law was before the agricultural committee of the legislature. I appeared for farm organizations and urged amendments that were adopted. The story that I would combine the dairy and food commission; and the marketing commission is also Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry House left for ILowa, Tuesday, for and indefinite stay.

The M. E. Sunday school will hold a cake and food sale at 2 p. m. Saturday in Pringle Brothers store.

The Ladies' Aid of Sumner church will hold an ice cream social Priday evening.

E. E. Rush left for Chicago Wednesday to attend the Pageaut of Progress. the marketing commission is also without foundation. I have only said I saw no reason why cheese should be inspected by two departments of the state. It is unnecessary waste of public money to send two inspectors to inspect the same

nesday to attend the Aparta gress.

The Redpath chatauqua closed a successful engagement of five days, Wednesday evening.

The Janesville Electric company has a force of men at work creeting new poles and wires here.

Mrs. Marlon Sunby, Stoughton, Is

visiting friends here.
Dr. Marsden of Chicago and Mr.

Dr. Marsden of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dieminger and Gaughter, Juda, were here to attend the funeral of Marvin Marsden. , Max Voight, returned from Galesburg, Ill., where he was spending burg. III., where he was spending his vacation.

Mra. Clayton Hubbell and daugh-ter left for Joitet, Thursday to spend ter left for Joitet, Wry Flitbell's par-

ter left for Joliet, Thursday to spend a few weks with Mrs. Hubbell's parents.
The Rev. Mr. Turnbull, Helena, is visiting Charlie Langworthy and

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Yancey, 865
Sherman avenue, motored to Moline, Ill., Thursday, where they will spend a few days visiting.

Mrs. F. W. Premo, 121 North Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colbert, Baltimore, Md., motored to Rockford, Wednesday and spent the day. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley of that city.

The Misses Florence Smiley, The Misses Florence Smiley, Helen Cushing and Ruth Moody Henry Johnson's office.

Mrs. Glibertson, Stoughton, has secured a position as stenographer secured a position as stenographer secured to Landerdele lake, Wednesday, to join the campers at Rotardsle.

Mrs. J. Rathburn, Chicago, is Mrs. F. J. Rathburn, Chicago, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle, Nyria Gile left for Watertown Nyria Gile left for Wate stuff from halting any part in political campaigns and the second required drastic regulations of the
marketing commission, before becoming effective, should be submitted to the governor, the commissioner of agriculture and the attorney
general and receive the approval of
at least two of them."

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REED IS LEADING MISSOURI ELECTION; RETURNS ELSEWHERE

k-lead over H. C. Orden, Wheeling publisher, for regulation nomination for the 2.603 precincts in Wost Virginia Suve Sutherland 48,161. Ogden 43,622, M. M. Neily increased his lead over Mrs. Izeita Jewell Brown for the democratic senatorial nomination. The democratic senatorial nomination. The vote war. Neely 47,463; Mrs. Brown 31,254.

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MORGAN AHEAD.

Topeka.—With returns from Tuesday's primary election available from approximately 75 percent of the state Thuryday, W. Y. Morgan, Hutchison editor, was leading ex-governor W. R. Stubbs of Lawrence for republican nomination for governor by about 18,000 votes. The county showed Morgan 46,316; Stubbs 35,566.

KU KLUX DEFEATED. KU KLUX DEFEATED.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A smashing victory for the opponents of the Ku Klux Klane in Oklahoma, combining their strength with the farmer union their strength with the farmer union labor element, was indicated Thursday, with more than two thirds of the estimated total democratic votes in Tuesday's primary giving Mayor J. C. Walton, Okiahoma city, virtual assurance of a big plurality for democratic name of a big plurality for democratic nomination for governor. Miss Alice Robertson republican, of Muskogee. Okla, the only woman in congress, seemed sure of renomination in the second district.

PICNIC SPEAKERS LAUD LA FOLLETTE (Continued from Page L)

He also denounced Senator Lenroot for supporting the Esch-Cummins bill, which he sald was an economic entastrophe and completed his address with a stirring plea to vote for Switchmen's Officer Speaks.

James Connors, Milwaukee, vice prosident of the switchmen's organi-zation, spoke along the same lines as zation, spoke along the same lines as Mr. Nickerson. He was a brifle more bitter, if anything, in his attitude to-ward Lenroot and pleaded that La Follette be returned to the senate by

Follette be returned to the senate by a huge majority.

A striking speaker. Mr. Conners kept the audience in a high pitch of expectations by his colorful phrases with which he ridiculed the railroad executives and Senator Lenroot.

Mr. Conners said that he believed the men had won their war.

"Right may have lost battles, but never a war," said the speaker, "and we are certainly in the right in this struggle."

struggle.

struggle."
"I want to give you words of praise for your 100 percent welkout and tell you that your brothers throughout the country are with you to the end. I believe that your demands will be met within a short period of time."

Mr. Connors ridiculed the strike breakers whom he called "dirty rotten scabs" and completed his talk

breakers whom he called "dirty rotten scabs" and completed his talk with a request for the support of La Follette.

J. H. Culridge, Milwaukee, general chairman district 76 Bollermakers' Union, gave a few words explaining the situation and deplored attacks made on the union heads, especially B. M. Jowell, head of the Federated Shop Crafts. Mr. Culridge asked for a campaign of publicity to enlighten the public with the strikers requests.

Figuite Well Attended.

The picnic was well attended, hundreds crowding the grounds afternoon and evening. A huge program of sports and races was run off in the afternoon with a baseball game between the Black Cats and the Moose as a feature attraction.

Chas. J. Neave was general chairman of all the committee and, had the set of avergament. These who

Chas, J. Neave was general chairman or all the committee and, had charge of arrangements. Those who assisted him were: F. T. Lawson, Chas. Swan, Chas. Young, H. Wolfe, E. Taylor, Wm Naeser, O. M. White, G. Boyed, R. B. Stanton, W. Morrisey, E. H. Connell, E. Blumm, S. Christman, E. Strampe, G. Gray, A. Brown, A. E. Smith and G. Dobbirs.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PHONE 2000. Advertisement.

"I SEE BY THE MORGAN FAVORS Governor's Wife Opens Campaign; Speaks on Health

Mouroe—The story noddled by my opponents that I am opposed to a marketing commission is another campaign lie to prejudice farmer voters against me, dectared Attorney General William J. Morgan, candidate for governor, here Wednesday.

Appeared for Farmers

"I have criticised the marketing

"I have criticised the marketing commission's cheese grading offer, That doesn't mean I am opposed to grading cheese. I favor a system of grading that will build up the reputation of our cheese, not destroy/it. I shall continue to criticise any grading regulation which permits cheese

ing regulation which permits cheese to be labeled Wisconsin Fancy while it is so green no expert can possibly

this so green no especially tell that it will not turn sour. Furthermore, I think it is bad business to put the name Wisconsin on a No. 2 chasse which includes the pooresp

2 chasse which inclines the pooless quality that Ands its way on the

Protect State's Reputation "I urged these matters on the attention of the commissioner of markets before the cheese grading order

become effective and I want to see the order modified to protect the re-putation of Wisconsin.

"The only two amendments which I proposed to the marketing bill that were not adopted." Mr. Morgan said. "was one that would have prohibited that we have been been as the control of the

the commissioner of markets and his of from taking any part in politi-

"The Valley Incomparable" is one came for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite furnished free by the Guzette travel burges!

NEW JEFFERSON ROAD

COMPLETED TO CREEK

Explains Stand on Cheese in Speech Wednesday at Monroe.

Viola.—Mrs. John J. Blaine, wife of Wisconsin's governor fired the initial sun of her campaign supporting the La Follette-Blaine ticket,—urging general improvement of health by support to public health services of the state.

Speaking of the State General hospital construction of which was authorized in 1919 with the money becoming available in July, Mrs. Blaine said eyery public charge that can be made independent is a relief to the taxpayer, adding this is the mission of the General hospital. This was the wisdom of its founders, among whom Governor Phillipp is entitled to great credit, she said.

"The hospital is to be dedicated to the hospital stays value trains and their

entitied to great credit, sie said.
"The hospital is to be dedicated to the boys who volunteered their lives in the late war for our protection. The crection and expense of tion. The erection and expense of general maintenance will not add one dollar to your taxes. It will be raised by Wisconsin for our soldiers."

Accuse Durant of Stock Fraud of Over Million

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.] Detroit.—William C. Durant, motor king, is charged with defrauding Arnold H. Goss of Detroit, of \$1,-100,000 in Goss' answer, filed Wed-

The Durant suit charges Goss took 1,000 shares of Chevrolet stock into his keeping with the promise to return them upon demand; that

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IT'S TOASTED

all stock loaned to him by Durant.
In addition to the stock, the answer alleges Mr. Durant used the ordit of Mr. Goss to foster his

In his second charge, Goss states In his second charge, Goss states he was approached by Durant and urged to sell 5,600 shares of Chevrolet stock which he owned, to persons said to represent the Duponts, 1880, a share. This, Durant alleges, was the top price the Duponts would pay. Durant is quieted as saying he was seiling his holdings at \$32 a share. Was Worth \$120 a Share

Detroit.—William C. Durant, motor king, is charged with defrauding Arnold H. Goss of Detroit, of \$1. 100,000 in Goss' answer, filed Wednesday in federal court to the Durant's suit for \$500,000. Durant charges Goss with misappropriating 1.900 shares of Chevrolet stock loaned to him.

Back of the suit is the "inside" story of the fight of the former head of the General Motors to retain his place as president. Goss says in his declaration he was "used" by Durant in the latter's plan to regain power in General Motors.

Goss in his answer says he will offset his claims against Durant's if the federal court gives damages to Mr. Durant suit charges Goss

The Durant suit charges Goss was less than the real value of the stock which he real value of the shares of the real value of the stock which was then worth \$120 a share, with fraudulent misrepresentation, alleging that Durant did not sell his purchase of the Chevrolet stock at \$120 a share, it was said.

The answer further alleges not stock at \$100 a shares of the same st

Flora-'Molly Manchester is doing

everything to snare the new rector."

Fauna—"Everything she can think
of. She's even taken to wearing stained glass spectacles."—Detroit News.

CARRIE JACOBS BOND **CONCERT** Monday Evening, August 7th,

Congregational Church, Janesville, at 8:30 P. M. CARRIE JACOBS BOND, Wisconsin's famous authorcomposer, will give a concert program of her own compositions, including "The End of a Perfect Day," which

has become world renowned. Moving pictures of her California home will be shown

Mrs. Bond will appear under the direction of Trinity Church, Janesville. Tickets, 75c. Tickets on sale at Library, Skelly's Book Store and J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

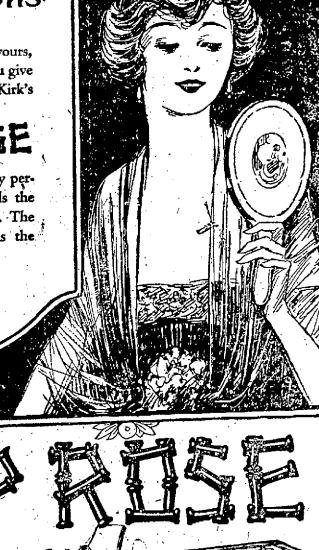
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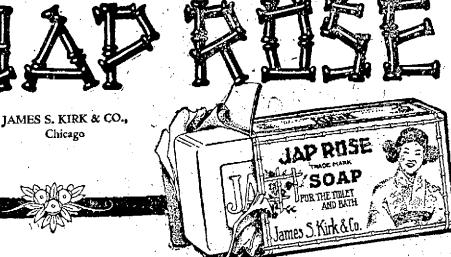
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Hot Weather Foods for Children

lividge at Club—Bridge was played at ten tables at the Colonial club Wednesday, afternoon. Many from Rockford and Beloit attended. Mrs.

Mothers have many problems in Summer, but none so full of peril as the problem of feeding the little ones. Happy the mother who knows

Shredded Wheat

Children like the tasty crispness of the baked whole wheat. It gives them all the nourishment they need in Summer, is so easily digested and fortifies them against those distressing ail-

ments that are peculiar to Summer. It is salt-free and unsweetened-you season it to suit your taste.

> Two Bisouits with milk orieream make a complete, nourishing meal. Eat it for breakfast with sliced bannnas or prones; for lunch with berries; for dinner with sliced peaches, apricots, stewed raisins, or fresh fruits. Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.



Made only by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

August Price for Fluid Milk to Be \$2.05 a Hundred-weight.

Reaching the 760 mark. Rock to obtain the county's quota of 750 signers Wednesday in the drive to remittee of nine. The producers are expecting temptage of the company under the plans of the company under the producers are confident of obtaining more than 1,000 signers by Sept. 1.

There were 120 signers obtained in the districts where the campaign has been started. Tentative dates have been on a month's spent surday at Lake Kegonsa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Earnard, during lin. Mrs. N. Challes at Madison, Tuesday and Mrs. William Brooks attended the circus at Madison, Tuesday. Mrs. Rudolph Danlicker and two children, Milwaukee, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Kegonsa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Kegonsa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Earnard, during lin. Mrs. S. Earnard, during lin. Mrs. N. Cudolph Danlicker and two children, Milwaukee, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Kegonsa, guests of Mrs. Mrs. Rudolph Danlicker and two children, Milwaukee, are visiting the former's parents, Mr.

Progress was reported during the county committee meeting held in Janesville Tuesday night. It was announced that the milk price for Aug-

Jenesville Tiesday night. It was announced that the milk price for August would be \$2.05 per hundred weight a five cent increase. In Beloit a service charge of 55 cents for fluid milk and 15 cents for manufactured milk is to be enforced under the Sapiro contract provisions.

A ruling is to be obtained by the committee of nine whether the new signers to the gool assume any obligations of the old company, and it is believed that they do not, as the bonds floated recently to pay the one mouths back milk check are a file nagainst unlneumbered properties now held by the nuarkering company. It was reported the back cheeks amounted to \$253,000 which were expered by the bonds and the back spreads amount to about \$758,000. The spread charges are to be used to redeen, the bonds as fast as spaid in to the organization.

Pootville men declare that this district will "go 90 percent for the new pool."

ADD NAMES OF FIVE

TO PRIMARY BALLOTS

Madison—The panes of two candidates for state senate and three for assembly were added by the sceretary of state's office Thursday to the list already published. The candidates filed their nomination papers before July 25 but their names were omitted. They are:

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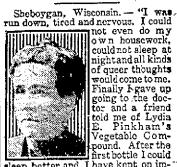
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—Advertisement.

GREEN COUNTY BARN BURNS; LOSS \$10,000

Menroe-A loss of \$10,000 was sustained when an \$5 foot barn on the Germ Wood farm, tenanted by George Stoll, burned totally Wednesday, consuming 110 tons of hay, a Holstein bull and a new wagon. It is believed the cause was lightning. The loss is partially insured.



Women Should Know how Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps at This Trying Period



sleep better and I have kept on improving ever since. I have taken seven bottles now and am so happy that I am all over these badfeelings."

—Mrs. B. LANSER, 1639 N. 3rd St.,
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For the woman entering middle age

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound can be of much benefit. Dur-ing this time of life certain changes take place which sometimes develop into serious trouble.

Melancholia, nervousness, irritability, headache and dizziness are some of the symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a natural restorative, especially adapted to assist nature in carrying you safely past this time. Why not give it a fair trial?

Evansville

Evansville friends, being an Evansville boy.

Airs. Charles Decker and Mrs. Ren
Fred Franklin returned from Madison, Wednesday after a few days
spent with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McMullin, Beloit, and Fred Decker were enterstained Sunday at the Charles Decker
home.

Mrs. William Smith will entertain a number of young women Thursday at a '6 o'clock dinner at the House Next Door, Cooksville, Mrs.
Harley Smith being the guest of

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T. Harry Arthur, Dodgeville, and O. M. Johnson, Gratiot, as state senator from the 17th senatorial district.

James F. McDowell, Montelle, for assemblyman from Adams and Marquette counties: Samuel F. Weatherly of Starks as assemblyman from Plorence. Forest and Oncida counties; and Will T. Malong of Danbury as assemblyman from Durnett and Washburn counties.:

The fair offices now at the Chamber of Commerce are mainly for Information and for the making of entries. Mrs. Stantey Zapinske, in charge, announces, and it will be a great convertence to those who will be kept bus, at the offices at the grounds during the fair days, if many entries are made before the fair opens next Tuesday, here. Zapinske has a number of premium list books to give out.

. The romance of the west still lives it is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Mrs. Will Abbott of this city attended a committee meeting recently at the home of Howard Morgani Wobb's Corners at Howard Morgan: Webb's Corners, at which arrangements were made for the second annual requient of the old settlers of Koshkonong. This requined will be held at the home of William Armstrong, August 10.

R. H. Yenman and daughter, Edith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiske and Miss Leah Adams, Mineral Point, were recent guests at the home of A. E. Edsall. Lincoln Wilder, Burley, Ida., has been visiting old friends here recent-

Mrs. Herman Lanzell has returned to her home from the City hospital where she underwent an operation Balance July 1, 1921,

for appendicitis.

Harold Carpenter, Chicago, is making a month's visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carpenter.
Dean Krotter, Palisade. Neb., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Lude.

menn.

Mrs. Felix Rice, Milwaukee, and two children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMillen, Mr. Rice was out over

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gebhart and

family are making an automobile trip to Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. Will Ganong effertained two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Dempster and Willard Wand-schneider are visiting relatives in Milwankee.

Illwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bartelt and
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hree weeks' outing at Rock lake. ake Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merriman ind Mr. and Mrs. George Spengler were recent Janesville visitors.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Miss Gertrude Hearich, daughter of Mrs. Ida Henrich, and Arthur Hammes, son of Mr, and Mrs. Jos. Hammes, this city, were quietly married, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George, Meek and family, Helenville, and Air, and Mrs. Wm. Weeks and family, this city, are spending a two weeks vacation at Sandy Beach, Luke Mills.

Mrs. Ralph Schellinger, Belolt, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fargo.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Heid luve retartied from their western trip.

Emil Stoppenbach, who has been quite ill for the past week, was taken to Chicago. Tuesday, for treatment.

Plans are under way for a big celebration Monday, Angust 14, fto commeniorate the opening of the

celebration Monday, August 14, 4to commemorate the opening of the new concrete road on Highway 26 between Jefferson and Johnson Creek. A committee of Jefferson men, motored to Johnson Creek, Tuesday morning, to talk over the matter with some of the leading citizens of that village. They assured the local committee that they would cooperate in every way possible. A the local committee that such as cooperate in every way nossible. A

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOCK COUNTY CHAPTER, AMERICAN KED CROSS, AND ITS BRANCHES; FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1922;

ROCK COUNTY CHAPTER Cash Received Balance July 1, 1921
From Branch Memberships at 65c each;
Avalon
Boggerton
10 Amual \$ 6.59 Edgerton Evansville Pootville Janesville 35 Annual 2453 Annual 20 Contr. 5 Sustg. Johnstown-Rock Prairie Lima Center Milton 10 Annual 24 Annual 139 Annual 103 Annual Milton 139 Annual 66.95
Milton Junction 103 Annual 66.95
Orfordville 10 Annual 6.50 §
Interest on Deposits
Donation to Division (Milton Branch)
Miscellaneous Receipts
Postage, Stationery and Printing—Refund
Telephone, Telegraph and Cable—Refund
Public Health Nursing—Refund
Junior Red Cross
Disaster Relict for Mississippi Valley
Home Service—Payments of Loans Home Service Work \$127.53
Public Health Nursing 2.48
Salaries and Wages 579.90
Postage, Stationery and Printing 54.20
Teldphone, Telegraph and Cable 57.35
Jumo Red Cross—Supplies 2.10
School Auxiliary contribution to Div. Headquarters 2.10
Remitted to Division for Disaster Relief 346.69
Remitted to Division for Memberships 1544.50

emitted to Division for Memberships	1544.50	
amiltad in Division. Donation	5 ()	
iscallaneous Expense	130.73	
	02212 40	
otal cash paid out.	1749.96	
dance June 30, 1922,	1110.00	
	\$4963.86	\$4963.86
BRANCHES	*	
VALON BRANCH:		
Cash Received		
Balance July 1, 1921,		\$ \$32.97
Mombershins, 10 Annual	\$ 10.00	48.93
Interest on Deposits	00.02	1 48.0.
and the second s	***************************************	\$ 881.89
Total receipts, including balance		0.003100
. Cash Paid Out	s. 5.50	, 1
To Chapter, 65% of 10 memberships	5. 5.50 50.00	'
Disaster Relief for Mississippi Valley	200.00	
Home Service Work	200.00	
Total eash paid out	\$ 455.50	
Total eash paid out	625.39	*** <u>*</u> 1
Balance June 30, 1922	020.00	•
	\$ \$81.89	\$ 581.89
OGERTON BRANCH:		
Cash Received		
95-10 Yolo 1991	٦.	\$ 150.64
Naminerships, 241 Annual	\$ 241.00	
Donations is a server of the s	130.00	351,00
Total receipts, including Balance		D 543 50
Total receipts, including Balance		\$ 51.1.70
Cash Paid Out	•	
To Chapter, 241 Annual at 65c each	\$ 155.65	
Home Service Work	100.10	•
Public Health Nursing Supplies	15.06	· .
Disaston Collect	10.00	3
Postage, Stationery and Printing	3.75	
		4
Total eash paid out	\$ 293.15	•
Balance June 30, 1922,	213.50	
A control of the cont	\$ 511.70	\$ 511.70
	\$ 117.27.10	* ******
VANSVILLE BRANCH: Cash Received	•	· · · · ·
Balance July 1, 1921 (Branch)	\$ 397.06	
(Magnolla Auxiliary)	325,26	S 722.32
Cash Paid Out		
Home Service work (Branch)	\$ 4.58	
Disaster Relief (Auxiliary)	50.00	

Home Service work (Branch) Disaster Relief (Auxiliary) Miscellaneous expense	\$	4.58 50.00 23.27		
Total Cash paid out	*	77.83 644.47		برد بد
FOOTVILLE BRANCH:	. 5	722.34	- ·	\$ 732.32
Balance July 1, 1921 Memberships, 35 Annual Interest on Deposits	\$	35.00 21.60		\$ 720.75
Total receipts, including balance Cash Paid Out To Chapter, 35 Annual at 65c each Home Service Work Disaster Relief, Mississippt Valley		22.75 42.01 25.00		\$ 777:35
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JOHNSTOWN-ROCK PRAIRIE BRANCH: Total reccipts, including balance

Cash Paid Out

To Chapter, 10 Anhual at 65c each
Disaster Relief, Mississippi Valley.

Total Cash paid out

\$ 56.50 \$ 906.45

Cash Received Balance July 1, 1921, \$2898.57 Balance July 1, 1921,
Memberships:
Annual 2483
Contributing 29
Sustaining 5
Donations
Interest on Deposits
Home Service—Payment of Loans
For Disaster Relief, Mississippi Valley 1 3044.19 \$5042.53 Total receipts including balance Cash Paid Out

Total Cash puld out \$4588.01 Enlance June 30, 1022. 1354.55

\$5942.56 LIMA CENTER BRANCH: Cash Received . \$ 188.66

 Total cash paid out
 \$ \$5.48

 Balance June 30, 1922,
 103.18

 \$ 188.66 MILTON BRANCH: Cash Received Balance July 1, 1921. \$ 132.00
Memberships, 139 Annual \$ 50
For donation to Division .50
Miscellaneous receipts (Materials sold) 1.50 141.00 \$ 683.48

Cash Paid Out
To Chapter, 139 Annual at 65c each 50
Donation to Division 50
Disaster Relief, Mississippi Valley 25.60 Home Service Work (Loan) MILTON JUNCTION BRANCH:
Cash Received
Balance July 1, 1921.
Memberships, 103 Annual \$ 103.00
Donations 4.00
Interest on Deposits 23.85

general committee composed of Johnson Creek and Jefferson citi-zens will meet within a few days to arrange the program.

Alice and Florence Kluz, Vesper, are visiting at the Alfred Borch-with home ardt home.

W. A. Duerst and Eddie Koser attended the circus at Milwankee.

Mrs. Richard March, Greenfield, spent a few days recently at the Matt Walter home. Miscellaneous Expense

Disaster Relief, Mississippi Valley \$2481.76 ORFORDVILLE BRANCH: Cash Received Interest on Deposits Total receipts including balance
Cash Paid Out
To Chapter, 10 Annual at 65c cach
Home Service Work
Disaster Relief, Mississippi Valley \$1182.31 \$1182.31 WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND: \$ 245.25 4.93 Total receipts, including balance

Janesville Outfit Respected for Prowess in Drill, Athletics.

BY PVT. GEORGE RAUBACHER

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Janesville Tanks, now at Camp

Douglas for two weeks training, are
thought more of than any outlit in
camp. The reason for this is the
fine showing old Co. "M" hade and
also due to the fact that the Tanks
always cop all honors in drill, conduct and athletics.

"One of the Co. "M" old favorites.
Sgt. Wood is drilling the rookice.
E. Jackson is also doing this work.
Sgt. Oscar Rauch is one of the
proudest men in camp due to the
compilments paid him by every
member of the Tank corps. As a
mess-sergent, he's the "berries."

Corp. Schuler's squad copped the
honors for neatness, willingness und honors for neatness, willingness to do things and anything else a squad is supposed to do.

Ryder Is Popular
One of the most popular men in ramp is First Srt. Ryder. It a better top-kick can be found, we don't want him because. Ryder does the work. The hirgest joke in camp is one of Janesville's popular flappers. Ext. Larry Wright. His little moustache (cootie collector) is one of the camp sights. They are going to lock him up nights to keep away the mobs, health officers and barbers who chase him daily to get the darn thing. Ryder Is Popular

thing.
Condo, a southpaw pitcher, is with the Tanks again, and we are looking forward to the pernant again this year.
Sgt. John Hagen is up here and the heys sure do think the world of him, and is soldiering in fine style. Tony Calamet is learning more about military equipment and manouvers than the old men. He has been sent after the chevron polish to stretch the guard line and many other things.

puard line and many other things.

Drim Corps Plays
The American Logion Drum corps, composed of Tank men, played at guard mount tonight, and added more fame to their credit. It is thought that they will play regularly at guard mount and reveille in the future. The men who played were Set. Ryder. Set, Goodsell, Master Martin Goodsell, Corp. Hulbert, Pvt. Simonson. Higgins, Fish and Graves. One of the snappiest soldiers here is Master Martin Goodsell, who wears a regular uniform, eats in the regular chow house and bunks with his dad. He is one of the talk topics of the camp, due to his ability on the snare drum in the drum corps.

Pvt. Litney, acting corporal, looks great. He gets snap into his men and his squad is going to be one of the best in camp.

and his squad is going to be one of the best in camp.

Credit to Officers

Captain R. D. Harmon deserves a interpretation of credit for the wonderful showing his men made up here. First Lt.

Pearl Grimshaw is one of, if not the peoplest drill masters in camp. First Lt. Fonnas is Junior instructing officer, a place that requires a man of much ability. Second Lts. Arndt and Thick make a hit with the men with their work.

As-no passes will be issued to the <u> econominamento properta de la constanta de l</u> Barn Dance

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PAUL HUIE FARM ON THE RIVER ROAD

1 MILE NORTH OF 4-MILE BRIDGE

💈 Saturday Night Aug. 5 🖇

\$ 250.18

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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W. D., Mary, K. Peters to J. C. Van
Auker and wife lot 7. Hickory Gien,
Janesville, except 65 ft.
Citizens Bank. Clinton. to Roland
Nickstorm, Rel., Mtg.
Rosa, Munn to Carl W. Grinke and
wife, W. D., lot 7, block 2, New School
addition, Beloit.
Edith Emily Millett to Will F.
Eauchle and wife, W. D., part lot 8,
Sub. Dow's, Beloit.
Mark Z. Jones to Sadie E. Jones,
Asst. Mtg.
Agnes E. McGavock to Elmer N.
Rowley and wife. W. D., part lot 11,
block 2, McGavock's Sec. Ad., Beloit.
Horato J. Nelson and wife to Mortlmer Kelloher and wife. W. D., lot 15,
Nelson's Subd., Milton.

MAJESTIC

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

--IN--"WHISPERS." -

Also EILEEN SEDGWICK in THE TERROR TRAIL."

Matinde, 5:30. Evening 7:15. Children füe. Children 10c. Adults, 15c Adults, 20c

ERIDAY-SATURDAY

THE BIG IRVIN C. WILLAT PRODUCTION



Joseph C. Lincoln. MIGHTY THRILLS ABOVE

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You may think you have been thrilled in picture playshere's one that makes the others look like Mother Goose rhymes in comparison.

IT COMBINES MORE REAL ENTERTAINMENT THAN TWO ORDINARY FEATURES.

Also Buby Peggy and "Robinson Crusoc."

THEATRE APOLLO

Matinees, 2:30.

E**∞**nings, 7:30 and 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION

KATHERINE Mac DONALD "The American Beauty" In a story of a wise wife in a city of folly

"TRUST YOUR WIFE" Also BUSTER KEATON in "THE PALE FACE." BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM FRIDAY

Evening, 7:00 and 9:00 JAS. OLIVER CURWOOD

- Presents-"THE GOLDEN SNARE"

A powerful drama with a powerful cast including Lewis Stone, Ruth Renwick and Wallace Beery. It rivals "Back to God's Country," in its romance, and "Nomads of the North" in its 'thrills. "The Golden

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"The Boys with the Hats." PRICES: Matinees-Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evenings-Children, 15c; Adults, 30c.

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ERNIE DAWN

"Your Little Wife" Comedy, Talking and Dancing.

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COMING-Excellent production next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-Freckles Barry in "Penrod."

N OF GEN. TREAT

DIES IN AUTO WRECK
annoe—Harvey Whitney Treat,
Stattle, Wash, native of Monroe,
instructly, killed Sunday in an SON OF GEN. TREAT

Manroe-Harvey Whitney Treat, 56, Seattle, Wash, nativo of Monroe, was instantly killed Sunday in an automobile accident in British Co-lumbia. Treat was a graduate of Cornell, and held the intercollegiate

YELLOW CAB SERVICE.

Evening, 7 and 9.

SO POPULAR AND UNUSUALLY PLEASING WAS OUR DOUBLE BILL TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, that we have complied with the requests of a num-SPECIAL | have complied with the requests of a her of patrons—we will present again to-

THOMAS MEIGHAN AND NORMA TALMADGE --IN---

"THE FORBIDDEN CITY" -AND ·

> SHIRLEY MASON in "QUEENIE"

Adults, 30c.

Other Subjects. Children, 10c.

WALLACE REID

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

> Wally's Greatest Comedy FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Another Double Program.



And the man she loved was content with that! Content with the lure and glitter that fed her fame on Broadway.

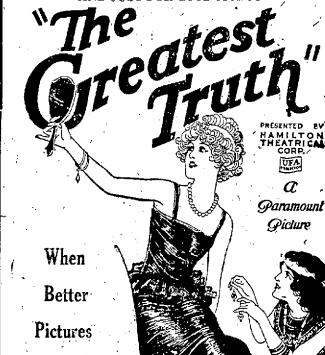
And her very heart cried out for a love and a life that were worthy! Don't Miss This Double Program

ADOLPH ZUKOR : PRESENTS . A ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION THE

With MAE MURRAY

A Paramount Picture

AND JUST FOR GOOD MEASURE



Are Made

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WILL MAKE THEM

WATCH OUR "ADS"

"-YOU ALWAYS KNOW THE PRICE AT THE MYERS"

10 Local Cars Will Tour South-Wisconsin, Friday.

Twenty automobiles carrying Inneaville boosters for the annual fair which opens at the fair grounds ext Tucsday for four days and sights will leave on a tour Friday morning which will cover this section of southern Wisconsin. Hundreds of "Fair Heralds" will be therefore into the yards of farmers on rown into the yards of farmers on

thrown into the yards of farmers on the route.

Automobiles will leave the Janesville Chamber of Commerce at 9 1, m. Friday. They will be divided loto two groups so that more territory may be covered in a day. One group will go to Orfordville, Brodnead, Evansville, Brooklyn, Stoughton and Edgerton. The other will, so out the Beloit concrete road to Beloit: then to Clinton, Delavan, Elkhorn, Whitewater and Fort Atkinson.

with the fair less than a week away, business preparatory to the opening is being handled by Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske, for Secretary Harry O. Nowlan at the Janesville Chamber of Commerce. Men and women are urged to make their entries this week at the office and avoid the rush which always prevails at the fair grounds. Tags will be made out by Mrs. Zapinske and the goods may be brought later to the Tair grounds. Thursday received the entry of 22 girls and boys, members of the Holstein calf club, who With the fair less than a week

the entry of 22 girls and boys, members of the Holstein calf club, who are entering competition for the prizes offered in this separate division, in which prizes totaling \$55 are offered. Those enrolled are: Donald Balis, Edith and Alice Clark, Ward Cuilen, Donald Capron, Floyd Cole. Clara Duoss, Esther Duoss, Eritton and Kenneth Holmback, Elizabeth and Margaret Huebe, Elizabeth and Margaret Huebe, Floyd Klingberg, Randolph /and Harry Lorentzen, John Murphy, Louis Nelson, Joseph Radkte, Mildred Reid, Maurice Wehler and Midded Zick, Many more members of the calf club will enter in competition.

WISCONSIN HARD COAL BINS EMPTY; SITUATION WORSE

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sent to Michigan to keep, even vital
utilities in operation. State geologists Thursday continued investigations of feasibility of the state taking options on coal in Saginaw district mines and operating them under state direction.

LAKE FLEETS FEAR
COAL SHORTAGE MEAR
Cleveland.—A few small Great
Lakes steamers were laid up Thursday from fuel shortage. More small
carriers will have to be tied up, soon
as the supply of bunker coal is fow
at all points, vessel men declare.
Steamers are shifting from port to
port to pick up (nel. Some coal
was available at Ohio ports Wednesday at from \$8.50 to \$10.00 per ton.
At the latter price, vessel men say, day at from \$8.50 to \$10.00 per ton. At the latter price, vessel men say, small carriers cannot operate prolitably. Some big ficets with roal connections have less than a week's supply in sight. More vessels will be laid up by the end of this week, unless coal comes more freely.

OHIO OPERATORS DECIME
TO ATTEND CONFERENCE
Columbus, O.—The Southern Ohio
exchange will not be represented at ecutives of the United States Mine workers in Cleveland Monday when an effort will be made to terminate the coal strike, according to a an effort with the finance to the thinker the coal strike, according to announcement by W. D. McKinney, secretary of the exchange. He said members took formal action against acceptance of President Lewis' invitation Wednesday.

LAKES BOAT MEN
THREATEN WALKOUT
Detroit.—Coal passers, deck
hands, able scamen, firemen and oilnands, able seamen, hemen and offers employed on Great's Lokes benefit of an organ fund being ruistreighters will strike 'in a few days." Thomas, Conway, Buffalo, chairman of the executive committee of the Creat Takes district Kimanic Wants of the Great Lakes Wirlet the International . Seamer's union announced here Thursday

SHERIFF DENIES ANY TROUBLE AT YARDS

Complaint of W. T. Dinnen. Chicago, special police agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Chicago and Aprianwestern ramountation that strike pickets had interfered with the loading of coul at the South Janesville yards was investigated by Sherilf Cash S. Whipple. The complaint was made by tele-

There was no grounds for the complaint for every thing is orderly at the south yards and has been, declared the sheriff. "We received decired the shern. We become a wire from Madison railroad authorities to the effect they had investigated the report and found it groundless. The Madison letter stated that the Northwestern yards at South Janesville were the best protected on the system."

It was reported there were 13 men on guard duty at South Janes-ville, including six deputies.

RED CROSS NURSE RETURNS TO CITY

Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross school nurse, returned to her duties this nurse, returned to her duties this week after a month's vacation, part of which sho spent with Miss Marle Marty, Jonesville, visiting Yellowstone park and Colorado Springs. Miss Leona Ludwig, state social service worker, with headquarters at the city hall here, has sone on a week's vacation and her place is being taken by Miss Florence Wortenweiler, Mouroe.

Y. W. MOVIE AT LAKE

GENEVA POSTPONED Announcement, has been received by Y. W. C. A. officials here of the postponement of the purposed mov-ing picture program at Lake Geneva from Friday night to Tuesday, Aug-ust 15. Many from the local Y. W. C. A. will attend.

JANITOH AT DOUGLAS
A. E. Jones, 326 South Wisconsin
street has been hired as janitor for
the Douglas' school, to take the
place of Leo J. Brown, resigned.

PRINCIPAL ON VACATION Frin. W. W. Brown, who came to the city July 1 as principal of the high school, has gone on a week's va-

CARD OF THANKS
The Federated Shop Crafts wish to extend their thanks to those who made the picnic, Wednesday, such a

ORMER RESIDENT HEILE

TRYING TO "PAN" THE SWARMS BACK TO WORK



Bond Recital to Be Benefit for Trinity Church

Original songs and stories connected with the compositions of her ballads will feature the concert which Carrie Jacobs-Bond will give at the Congregational church here Monday night. Views of Mrs. Bond's garden in Hollywood, Cal., taken by the Pathe moving picture concern, will be shown.

The Janesville audience will be favored in hearing among Mrs. Bond's numbers, an unpublished song Bond's numbers, an unpublished soft entitled "Homesick," the words of which were written during her visit abroad and the music written while visiting here.

The program includes: "Little Lost Youth of Me", "My Valentine to You", "The Little Cares of Yester-days" "A Thankful Song", "The Lazy

Your, "The Little Cares of Acsectandary" in Thenkell Song", "The Lazy River", "An' I've Got Home", "Your Song", "The Shepherds", "My Son", "The Shepherds", "My Son", "The Hand of Youth", "Haif Minute Songs", "Little Bit O' Honey", "Is

"The Hand of Youth, "Hall Minder Songs", "Little Bit O' Honey", "Is Yo?" and "A Perfect Day."
Mesdames A. E. Bingham and Mary Doty have charge of the sale of tickets which can be secured from any of the members of Trinity Church Guild or at the library, J. M. Bostwick and Sons' store and Skelly's Book store. Members of the Guild and the Young People's society of the Trinity church are selling tickets.

The concert is being given for the

Kiwanis Wants

meeting at the Grand Hotel Thursday. Talks on the plan were made by City Engineer C. V. Kerch and Thurston T. Blakely, formerly of Janesville, now in the oil business in Okmulgee, Oklas Mr. Blakely established a \$25,000 park there when president of the Rotary club.

president of the Rotary club.

The cooperation of the Lions and Rotary clubs on the park plan will be asked.

Del Harder, attending the club

meeting for the last time, was presented with a gift. He left for Oakland, Caif., to become factory superintendent of the Durant Motors plant there.

Among the guests were L. J. Cummins, Chiengo; and J. K. Jensen, Otto Ocetreich and A. R. Francis of

NEW TRAFFIC HEAD

FOR PHONE CO. HERE Harvey E. Roberts, formerly us-sistant at the Madison office of the

Wisconsin Telephone company, has assumed charge of traffic in the assumed charge of truffle in the Janesville district, which includes the Janesville, Beloit and Evansylle exchanges.

CAN ROLL IN BED OR ROLL IN JAIL, BUT NOT IN CHURCH

Waukegan-Rolling in Waukegan's two Holy Rollers' churches must be confined to the entirenes must be considered to the early hours of the evening, according to an ultimatum delivered the congregations by police. Pollowing complaints from neighbors that the rollers, in their zeal, disturbed the sleep of nearby Tamilles and were a company miseness pulse fixed a 2 n. mon milisance, police fixed a 2 p. m. curiew law for the church services.

ROBBINS/BUS LINE

Carrying Gazettes to Delayan and Elkhora Lv. Janesville at 3:45.

Arr. Delavan at 5:00. Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30. Pares: To Delavan \$1.00. To Elkhorn \$1.35.

LODGE NEWS RMER RESIDENT HEITE
Boyle, former Janesville man
clative of Street Commissionnas McKune, is in the city reng the Steel Mantel Light
Chicago.

Rock River Encampment No. 3.
Odd Fellows will meet in regular
session at 7:30 Friday night in
East Side hall.
F. L. Mantouffel, scribe.

DEADLOCK RULES IN RAIL STRIKE, WATCHING HARDING

(Continued from Page 1.) Associated Press that he preferred not to make public the letter he had sent to presidents of the 12 railroad unions not on strike. He declared, however, the letters suggested a meeting of the organization to consider the relation of unions not on meeting of the organization to con-sider the relation of unions not on strike to the snopmen's walkout. He strike to the snopmen's wandow re-asserted that he proposed the meet-ing primarily to discuss widespread reports among railroad wor-on strike, who he said, were being requested to perform the duties of striking employes.

PEACE MANEUVERING
Chicago There wes a full Thursday in peace maneuvers in the railroad strike. Knil men were reticent. There was no forecast of where the next peace effort would originate. Strike leaders turned their attention toward Washington, where President Harding had a telegram, sent by the shopmen Wednesday night after their meeting here, accepting his peace proposals upon condition that the unions intrepretation of the settlement be recognized. Railroad executives also were waiting rews from the capital. After, their acceptance of the president's proposals except restoration of seniority rights.

Senlority the Stickler

jority rights.
Senlority the Stickler Seplority the Stickler
Pailroad men noted the invitation of the Southern rallway to striking shopmen to negotiate a settlement based on President Harding's plan, but made no comment. At Dallus, Tex., the Texas division headquarters of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas announced union men on strike would be employed only as new men.

men.
Violence was reported from six cities in as many states during the night. Four disturbances assumed proportions of riots, one resulting in

one death. 10,000 SANDA FE MEN DEMAND RIGHTS

MEN DEMAND RIGHTS

Chicago — Ten thousand shopmen on the Santa Fe, who have formed an association of New Employes, Thurisday telegraphed Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board demanding their rights be safeguarded in any settlement of the shopmen's strike. They are entitied they say, to protection of seniorty rights acquired during the strike.

RESTRAINING ORDER
GIVEN AT MADISON
Madison — An order restraining
33 steiking employes from interfering with work of men, employed by
the St. Paul railway was issued here.
Thursday in U. S. district court. The
defendants were ordered to appear
in court Aug., 12 to show cause why
a temporary injunction, asked by
the railroad, should not be issued.

TENANTS ORDERED TO PAY BACK RENT

TO PAY BACK RENT
The case of Margaret Carroll
against L. J. Schoonover and Carl
Chesak was decided Wednesday
afternoon by Judge H. L. Maxtied in
municipal court, in favor of the
plaintiff. The defendants were ordered to pay \$77 due on back rent
on a building leased from the plaintiff. E. H. Ryan appeared for the
defendants and J. J. Cunningham for
the plaintiff.

all the men and women, phone system which bears his name. In these incomplete we extend our deepest sympathy in the passing of Dr. Bell. History will the clan. The park is cared for by record the inestimable value of the 200 attendants, whose families have inherited this duty for many hundred this duty for many hundred this duty for many hundred of the great discovery, are popularly appreciative of his great genius.

The park is cared for by 200 attendants, whose families have 200 attendants,

AVENUE COSTS \$12.40

Sidney Bliss, Janesville, was fined \$10 and costs or \$12.40 in municipal court. Thursday morning, by Judge H. L. Maxfield for speeding. He was arrested Wednesday night, by Speed Officer George Porter, who claims he was going 40 miles an hour on Milton avenue.

WOODMEN FROM HERE

AT BOOSTER MEETIN System of Parks

Plans for establishment of a park's system in Janesville occupied, attention of the Kiwanis ciub at the meeting at the Grand Hotel Thursday. Talks on the plan were made by City Engineer C. V. Kerch and by City Engineer C. V. Kerch and Thurston T. Blakely, formerly of Janesville, now in the oil business in Okmulgee, Oklas Mr. Blakely established a \$25,000 park there when the stablished a \$25,000 park the stablished a \$25,00

A committee of Evansville Wood-men was appointed to boost the pic-nic which the lodge will give Labor

nie which the lodge will give Labor day at the Pines and the tourist camp here.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The Footville camp will be visited on the next booster tour.

2 COUPLES WILL MARRY Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house Wednesday afternoon by Pred Conway Kellogs and Frances Agnes Nichols, Edgerton: Dennis H. Ford, Porter and Agnes K. Mullow-new Edgerton. ney, Edgerton.

ON VACATION

Miss' Lou M. Stoddard, municipal court clerk, is on her vacation.

Green Corn 12c Doz.

Extra Sweet, Plump Ears, Mexican variety. Crook Squash, 2 for 15c Cauliflower, 15c lb. Kohl-Rabi, 2 for 15c. LARGE CABBAGE, 5c each.

Large bch. Beets and Carrots Large bch. Dill 10c; 3 for 25c.

Slicing Peaches, 25c bskt. Table Potatoes 39c pk. 3 fine Cantaloupes 250. 6 lbs. Duchess Apples 25c. Red Eating Apples 5c 1b. Fresh Potato Chips, 10c quart. Swedish Health Bread, 200

6 LBS, 25c. Eat Tomaioes. Very fancy.

Dedrick Bros.

RIPE TOMATOES, 5c.

YOUTH TAKES CASH FROM POCKETBOOK,

Nation - Here's a thief who is thoughtful.

Here's a thief who is thoughtful, at least.

For three days Mrs, Fred Hessen-aper bemoaned the less of her pocket-book which she missed from her gro-cory store at 1104 Mineral Point avenue, after she had provided a lunch for a youth who tald her he was stranded. The pockethook contained \$20 in checks, \$2 in cash, keys and miscellaneous articles.

Mrs. Hessenauer gave it up as lost until this week, when through the mail she received the pockethook with everything except the \$2.

JOLLY'S SUCCESSOR

Family Squable. (BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.) Washington.—The tomb of Confucius, the neece to which millions of Chinese pilgrims have journeyed, is said by dispatches to be covered with weeds due to a dispute between descendants of the great Sage, who have inherited the duty of caring for this shrine of the nation. The burial place of the man who has dominated Chinese thought for 15 centuries is described, as it appeared a few years ago, in the following communication from Charles R. Edmunds to the National Geographic society: "This Confucian temple, an enormous and magnificent place, occupying with its grounds the whole of one side of the town of Kufu, is the model of the Confucian temples found in all the cities of China. It is almost certainly the growth of ages. "Within the ingin build"— called

ages.
"Within the main hulld"— called The Hall of Perfection, sits the emopied image of the great Sage, of which there are not more than two or three duplicates throughout the empire. Ordinarily, Confucian temples do not contain an image of the Sage, but a simple tablet before which veneration and devotions are expressed. DRILL AT CUSTER

which vaneration and devotation expressed.

"The statue is of wood, larger than life size, and represents the Sage seated, holding in his hands the imperial tablet or scopter as a symbol of his sovereignty in the HOSPITAL GETS JUDGMENT

symbol of his sovereignty in the realm of thought.

"He is clothed in nine different silk garments, on which the twelve imperial emblents are embroidered, namely, sun, mgon, stars, mountains, dragons, pheasants; altar-vessels, water-lilies, flames of fire, rice, axes, and classic characters. While nine of these were used for great princes, as well as emperors, the first three were exclusively imperial insignia. Thus is denoted the high rank with which Confucius has long been honored. itor comes to two hillocks that cov-

Chinese

Neglected as Result of

Family Squabble.

150 on a side, leads to an inner inclosure, where are halls for worship and monuments of imperial visits from the Sung Dynasty down.

"As one passes inward the monuments become more and more ancient. The aspects of the park are rather those of age than of neglect Presently one comes to "The Holy Way," closed in by walls like "The Emperor's Way from one palace building to another, thus abaoting the imperial ranking of the Sage.

"Finally, in very nearly the gen-"Finally, in very nearly the cen-

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THEN RETURNS IT

NOT TO BE SELECTED

Although many communications are being made by General Secretary J. A. Steiner of the Y. M. C. A., for a successor to l. E. Jolly, associate boys' worker who left the first of the week, no action has been taken in deciding the man for the position.

SAYLES COMPLETES

Colton Sayles, Court street, left Camp Custer, Mich. Tuesday, after a two weeks stay there in the officers' training camp. He joined Stanley Judd, also of this city, in the porthern part of the state Wedness northern part of the state Wednes-day, and will spend a few days there.

HOSPITAL GETS SEDICATES P. Judgment for \$200 and, costs was given the Mercy hospital in justice court Wednesday, against A. C. Steinhauer, for a hospital bill.

or the remains of Confucius and his son. In front of each is a simple stone altar and an inscribed pillar, the one before that of the Sage himself reading 'Most Holy Ancient Toppler'.

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The ruling came in answer to a nearting submitted by John Calla-

question submitted by John Calla-han, state superintendent of public instruction. Parlor)
Lv. Ft. Atkinson (Bingham Gift
Shop)
Ar. Milton Jet, in time for Janesville
and Madison trains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough and children, 100 St. Lawrenc avenue, left Thursday for an eastern trip. They will visit relatives in Massachuseits and Vermant.

REPEATED AGAIN TONIGHT

At the request of many patrons who have been unable to attend the two-day showing of Thomas Meighan and Norma Talmadge in "The For-bidden City" and Shirley Mason in Miss Margaret Cargill, Minneapolis, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Barker. St. Lawrence avenue, has returned.

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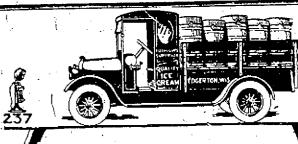
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when t.e. high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so us not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city a pack. There is not available for the city and pack. There is not available at 19,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Fluish the city and zoning plane.

be used for any other. Fluish the city and zoning plans. emorial fluiding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

ROCK COUNTY CORN FIELDS

When the first settlers came to Rock county they raised wheat. In 1850 Rock county was one of the largest producers of wheat among the counties of the United States. Ohio only was a rival in that time. But eventually wheat came to be the lesser crop. Hay and other grains, beside wheat, took the place of the king of cereals on Southern Wisconsin farms. The chinch bug and the Hessian fly killed off crops and rust attacked fields hitherto immune. Wheat could be raised cheaper on the new lands of the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska and when the Dakotas were settled another immense producing section for wheat was added to the nation. Corn was raised from earliest times in small quantities as a necessary family food and for some of the stock. But it was not a staple crop. As one rides over the county now, not only through Rock but other Southern Wisconsin counties, it becomes plain that corn is coming into its own as a crop and has assumed the place which wheat once held as the leader. It has been years since the corn crop gave the promise it does this year. The season seems to have very nearly right for corn although some of the wisest of the old heads say it has been too cool for big corn. However, we shall see. It is another evidence of "Rock County First.

Reed does not seem to have been so badly shaken with the Wilson wind.

NO FISHING LICENSES.

From every part of the state comes support of the Gazette's position against the scheme of the Conservation commission to make it necessary to have a license to fish. The thousands of people who steal away for a few hours or days to drop a line into the water and have a fine day of sport and outing, whether there is a fish caught or not, have registered their unqualified disapproval of the scheme. It is a grand way to get more money from the citizens of the state. That is about all. The Conservation commission may need it in order to hire more inspectors and add to the political machine which has been built up but the people refuse to be mulcied any more. There was the plea that the game fish were being | The Greek farmers had the ideal of producing caught too fast. We have thousands of lakes in their own grain, wine, and oil, and sitting under Wisconsin and other thousands of streams in their own fig trees, and the farmers of Greece which there should be fish. That is why we main still grow grapes, olives, figs, and wheat. tain our fish hatcheries.

nave nad several hundred thous and of them here this year, is our fishing. Hedge about our own people, father, mother, the boys and girls, with the necessity of being licensed and add that also to the tourist, who wants a day's fishing, and we arrive at the worst kind of paternalism with a thousand or so inspectors to see that the law is enforced-making it hard to be decent. Any member of the assembly who would introduce a bill to that effect will certainly write his own epitaph,

It might just as well be recognized that Chicago is filled with jay walkers in spite of ordinances against the habit,

ATTACKING THE CONSTITUTION

The great bar to the establishment of the government of the socialists and the communal radicalists is the Constitution of the United States. Assaults made on the constitution by specious argument for the repeal of certain of its provisions and changes in the manner and form of government are merely those tending to break down the constitutional barriers to carrying out the full measure of covernment under which we live and the establishment of the socialistic state.

"We can never develop a Christian civilization until we abandon a system based on private property." These are the words of Lieutenant Governor Comings and a part of a creed of his fellows. That means the destruction of private ownership of anything. Of course, in order to reach that beneficent state set forth as the doctrine of the licutenant governor of Wisconsin, we must destroy the constitution. One of the ways to do this is Cincinnati speech and so amend the constitution is to make Congress the arbitrator on all ques ions and remove the judiciary from its powers and separate it from its functions. The terminal or socialism of those who start off by being ultraprogressive is reached by an easy road to travel.

Hacking off a piece of the constitution here and there and building in a piece in other places may in the end so mangle it that it will not be recogfixed. To the people who have made homes, have do with the cow. Sirloin and porterhouse cost -to them there comes a proposal that all this undersell every packer in the country. The re-

othing. That is all it amounts to. Yet we are asked here in Wisconsin to sub- amounting to millions of dollars would be ruined. cribe to a program of legislation and govern- These are some of the things the tariff question nental doctrine that will do that very thing. We brings out.

Soils of the Old Country

By FREDERIC 4. HASKIN

Washingon - Soits play an important part in the economic development of civilization, and science has begun to take serious account of this fact. Dr. C. F. Marbut of the department of agriculture has just returned from Europe, where he/made a study of soils. He emphasizes the need for this country to know the exact soil conditions in other parts of the world.

The amount of lime or organic, matter in the Soil of some distant country may not seem to concern this country to any great extent, yet this one factor may vitally affect the future of our export trade in some agricultural staple.

The importance of knowing about soil conditions of other parts of the world is greater now than it was a few years ago and such information will constantly become more significant. Considerable areas in Europe and South America are still used for grazing by nomadic peoples who have not reached a seitled agricultural stage. Cultivation of the plains of Rumania was begun only about 50 years ago. And enormous stretches of land in Uruguay, Argentina, and southern Brazil, similar in soil conditions to our corn belt.

are not under cultivation. When South American lands are planted in crops and when farm machinery and scientific methods come into general use in these sections the United States may find that it has some new and powerful competitors in world trade. The South American countries will most likely grow corn if their soil conditions are sultable. If the Argentine planter is likely to become a danger-ous competitor of the corn belt farmer in this country we should know the probabilities and be

Some parts of Europe, too, may go into comraising more extensively in the future. As Europe becomes more prosperous and the people con sume more meat there will be a greater demand for corn to feed stock. Europe may buy more grain from this country then, but if it can be raised there cheaply and in quantities the United States may be asked for smaller instead of larger shipments. Knowledge of European soil conditions will help agricultural experts to prophesy about these matters with some degree of ac-

Thus, part of Rumania has a belt of black soil somewhat like the corn land of the central Dakotas. Nebraska, and Kansas. This is significant when you consider that Rumania is now the great corn exporting country of Europe. Dr. Marbut had thought it possible that with cheap labor in Europe there might be a large area in Rumania capable of producing corn as cheaply as this country does, if Rumania should adopt our methods of farming. After spending some time in Rumania and studying the soil, however, he thinks it unlikely, that that country will become a corn growing rival of the United States. They have no hand the exact equivalent of our great corn belt.

Our problems are numerous for we have a greater variety of solls than any other, country on earth and we raise a wide range of agricultural products. We think of a kind of soil as being peculiar to some one region. Yet, again and again striking similarities occur. The soll of the fertile Hungarian plains is reproduced in a strip of land running through parts of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa and Kunsas.

The famous sod of Ireland is, on soil, very like that along the coast of Washington and Oregon. The Kentucky bluegrass that we think of as typically American grows on limestone soil very much like that of northern France. The French soil is somewhat shallower. Dr. Marbut found. It is the best grass land of Europe, and is used for raising small grain and fruit and for pastures.

It is interesting to find that the soils of old Bohemia are almost identical with those of southeast Pennsylvania, known as Chester soils; and that the soils of southern Germany resemble the best part of Kentucky, the Shenandoah valley of Virginia and the Lebanon and Cumberland valleys of Pennsylvania. With all the variety of soils in this country immigrants of Germany and Bohemian have settled in regions where the soils are similar to those at home. This may account to some extent for the success of the German farmers in the east.

Few of us have ever thought of the soil of Greece as being anything like land in this country, yet there is a parallei. Dr. Marbut com-pares the solls of Greece to those near Tucsoh, Ariz. In both regions the soils are reddish in color and have a hardpan subsoil.

Crops are meager there because of the climate. The rainfall of Athens is only about 12 inches, One of the greatest features we present to the and it all falls in winter. Irrigation is almost ime because there are no rivers from which sufficient water can be taken. When you have a country that is too dry to grow alfalfal grass, or clover there is not much that can be done to rotate crops.

Dr. Marbut expects to make chemical analyses of 250 soil samples he has brought from Europe, and he says that analyses of the Greek and other soils may show differences that his observations in Europe did not reveal.

Dr. Marbut spent several days collecting samples and studying the old soils on the higher part of the Roman Campagna. Much of the land about Rome is poor. However, there are solts near the city, mostly south and some to the east, that have been farmed for many centuries and still produce good crops of alfalfa and wheat. Samples of soil from alfalfa and wheat fields along the Appian Way were brought back for

analysis. European civilization was developed on poor soils and the people of western Europe have struggled for centuries with the soil problem, Dr. Marbut says. In this part of Europe the first attempt to improve farm land came through the discovery that animal meaures enrich soil. Then in three production would be increased. That was the beginning of the three field system of

Even that did not solve the problem of raising crops on impoverished soil. Eventually man discovered that by growing grass he not only helped the soil but he could feed more live stock and so have more animal waste to put on the soil.

The latest stage in soll history was the discovery of chemical fertilizers about 75 years ago.

Now there are soll bureaus and experts. Dr. Marbut of our Government bureau of soils is a member of the international conference of soil

are asked to accept congress afraid to defeat neto accept the flat of the senior senator in his farlous legislation because it is "popular" taking the place of a judicial body actuated by no such fear of political death.

> Danger lurks in this destructive propaganda. It is clothed in lying language and parades under the guise of being progressive-truly it is progressive toward chaos-the perfect socialistic state.

You can buy a cow In Argentina for \$2 American money and then you wonder what you will toiled honestly for what they have, who have 7 cents a pound there and under cold storage this board and Miss Kinsley's resignation was accepted a comfort in old age or in middle life, meat could be shipped to the United States and street is attracting crowds from all over the city. shall be given to some ne'er do well who has suit would be to so lower the price of livestock that a business of farmers and cattle raisers

JUST FOLKS

AFRAID OF APPLE PIE I would not change my place for his, though

he has much of gold. Nor do I pray to be as he when I am counted Though some there are who envy him the

wealth which he has gained. No one shall say I've looked at him and bit-terly complained. For once when dining out with him the waitress offered pie
And while I took a goodly, piece, he sadly

"Were I to share that joy with you," he said, "then I should know A night of dreadfu! agony and bitterness and

passed it by.

I'd gladly give my stocks and bonds and all I own today
If I could eat the healthy meal I've watched

so gladly buy, never more am I to know the taste of For instance, a large gauze dressing

"I do not wish to burden you with all my tale of grief But I'm denied forevermore the joy of roast-

Though you may dine on what you will and eat what fare you please, For me a thousand agonies are in one bit of

And I should lie awake all night in dreadful pain were I
To gratify the mad desire I have for apple

I have my share of things to dread, I'm fearful now and then I shall not earn the money which I owe to

other men.

The fears of poverty are mine, at times I am That where I'm striving for success a failure

shall be made;

But I'd not change my place for his until the day I die

And be afraid of such a gentle friend as ap-

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

CULEX PIPIENS

Little Culex Pipiens
Is an awful bore,
And the way he sticks around, Looking for our gore, Little Culex Pinions Makes us mighty sore.

Little Culex Pipiens Lights upon a chump And when he presents his bill Raises quite a lump. Little Culex Pipiens. Stabs 'em on the jump,

Little Culex-Pipiens
Doesn't mind the screen.
Uninvited, in he comes
With his jabber keen. Little Culex Pipiens Disposition's mean.

Little Culex Pipiens,' Party-spoiler, he.
Silings the ladies, stings the gents
Most impartialite.
And doesn't care where he sings.

How he must hate me! A hero is generally depicted as a young man, but a man at Quincy. Iti, eighty-seven years old, has just been married for the seventh time.

New Jersey pastor is greatly shocked by bathing suits the ladies are wearing. It is always surprising that the ones who are not supposed to be interested in such things are always the first area to be chacked. first ones to be shocked.

Who's Who Today

MRS. EMILY NEWELL BLAIR

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Carthage. Missouri, has been called to Washington to organize the Democratic women of the country for service in the coming campaign. She has had wide A. Sinclair Lewis says "they do experience both in suffrage not in any case represent real per-



chrowledged leader of women in Missouri.

She was elected by the women of her state as national committeewoman of the Democratic National Committee and she took up her residence in Washington to act on this committee. It is reported that she is meeting with much success in her nationwide drive for the establishment of Democratic women's clubs all over the country. These clubs aim not only to mobilize Democratic women for service to, their party, but likewise to attract men not now numbered within acknowledged leader of wom-en in Missouri. She was elected by the

and political work and is the i sons.

to the party women not now numbered within Mrs. Blair started her political career as a newspaper writer. She has a grown son and daughter and holds the bellef that interests frozen water? L. E. S. outside the home should have a place in the life A. Crystal is derived from a at present working in the middle west.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 3, 1882 - A new sidewalk in front of they discovered that by resting the soil one year Eldredge's Empire Drug store and Sutherland's in three production would be increased. That bookstore is a good improvement and all that was the beginning of the three field system of is now necessary is to raise J. M. Bostwick's advantage of the three field system of is now necessary is to raise J. M. Bostwick's advantage of the three field system of is now necessary in the results of the field system of its new section. joining walk up to grade.—Buffalo Bill and his theatrical company of 20, will give their first performance in this city August 30. They will be here a week previous to that time for re-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 3, 1892 — A vacancy in the school board broke up the meeting last night. Professor Zinck has moved from the Fourth to the second ward and when only four of the 7 membors showed up a last aight's meeting, he being one of those absent, it was not known whether or not there was a guorum present, as his mov-ing might have been taken as a resignation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 2, 1902 — Work on the city hall will be somewhat delayed due to a slight shortage in the stairs, —The W. H. Sarrent Post, G. A. R. dedicated their new rooms in the Carle block over the Zeigler store last night with appropriate exercises.—The national president of the Gideons, Frank Garlick, will be in the city to talk at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 3. 1012 — Miss Lydia Kinsley, Il-brarian, made her annual report yesterday to the board of directors. It showed a great in-crease in circulation over last year. Judge Charles L. Fifield was relected president of the

ALL NEEDS SUPPLIED The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever,-Psaim

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SALT WATER AS A REMEDY

you put away,
But I must shun the heavy foods which you so gladly buy,

A rather strong solution of common sait in water is of distinct value in the treatment of certain conditions. kept with a solution of a heaping, tablespoonful of common salt and a level teaspoonful of citrate of sodium in a pint of boiled water is far suportor to any poultice on a ripening boll or similar infection, and actually favors draininge or "draw."

When it comes to applying salt water to the delicate mucous membrane of the eye or the nasal cavity, a strong solution is too irritating and if frequently or habitually used will do harm. For bathing the eyes, whether they are sore or just irritated by foreign bodies, a physiological salt solution is ideal. That is approximately a rounded teaspoonful of common sait dissolved in a pint of boiled water. In such strength the solution will not irritate the eyes or the nose any more than the tears themselves do. If very little more salt is used, or none at all, the solu-tion or water will smart and irritate. So when it is necessary to name the

eyes or spray or syringe the masal passages, a solution of a rounded ten-spoonful of salt in a pint of freshly boiled water, cooled to about blood warmth, is always the most satisfac-tory and can seldom do any harm, though of course such bathing, spraying or syringing can scarcely be supposed to strongthen the eyes in any way or to ward off or prevent disease. If see water is obtainable it may be diluted with four parts of fresh water and used instead of the salt solution described. Sen water is about five times as salty as physiological salt solution or the blood or tears, but ow-ing to the presence of other elements sea water reduced with fresh water is undoubtedly preferable for any reme-

Some dentists advise the use of pure sait for brushing the teeth. I don't believe in brushing my teeth with a

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Roman writers.

Q. What was the origin of the term "woodenhead?" R. TT.

A.) The exact origin of the epithet "woodenhead" is not known, but perhaps it is derived from Pope's

characterization of "the bookful blockhead, ignorantly read, with

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What is cumulative voting? H.

stating whether the characters in "Main Street" were taken from real

It is a popular bellef that sore eyes | brush, but it must be a terrible ex are benefited by buthing with sait perfence indeed when sait is used though I know of no harm in it, beneficial for chronic rhinitis or, as the almanaes esti vt. "catarrh." So son beyond my understanding, actirm is this beiter that some people quire the habit of drinking consider-

lift is this belief that some people even carry it to the point of absundately by assuming that salt water bathing 'strengthen's the eyes' or the eyes' or the eyes' or the eyes or sight, or that salt water sprays or salt water snuffing or douching of the nasal passages wards off or prevents rospiratory infections such as the almances call 'colds."

A price three three triangles of common the habit and fining considering the water and putting more or less salt in the water. They declare this has a mild water and putting more or less salt in the water. They declare this has a mild water mornings before breakfast and putting more or less salt in the water. They declare this has a mild water mornings before breakfast and putting more or less salt in the water. They declare this has a mild water or l does as much good without salt as with salt, and in some instances kidney deficiency it is better not to take so much salt.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Skeeter Bites

Our children suffer much from mos-quite bites at our summer home. What can you suggest as an application to relieve the bites?—O. A. T.

Answer—althing with a inbiespoonful of household ammonia in a
busin of water, or a tablespoonful of
saleratus (soda) in a pint of
water, or touching the bites with a
bit of wet soap, or with perexide. An
application of the following mosquito
dope to the exposed skin will repel;
the pests for several hours:

Equal parts of oil of tar, oil of ced-ar, oil of citronella and oil re oil. A cloth saturated with this and hung in window or doorway will con-

A cloth saturated with this and hung in window or doorway will constrain the mosquitos to seek elsewhere for blood.

Return of the Sallor

Gentlement Can you have Dr. Brady put In his column a remedy that will take tutooing off of the arms and chest?—S. J.

Answer—Tatoo marks may be removed only by excision of the mutiliated skin, with grafting skin to fill the defeat. It would be well if persons found guilty of tatooing the human bady (except to conceal scars or blemishes) were sentenced to prison, some persons must be taught to respect the house they live in.

Fishakin gibows

I do use soap and water, yet my clows are rough, scaly and always dirty looking so that I am eshamed to show them. What can I do?—Miss W. C. W.

Answer—Don't wash. Apply two or three times a day a solution of ten

W. C. W.

Answer—Don't wash. Apply two or three times a day a solution of ten grains of resordin in two ounces of cocoanut of (not cocoa butter). A few drops of this each time will suffice.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE ASK US

"The stars incline, but do not compel." THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1022

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day. Although the Sun is in benefic aspect early in the morning, Venus and Mercury are naverse. It is a hazardous rule since it gives varning not to trust the favor or the

promises of persons of influence or linancial nower. maneia, power. The stars seem to indicate that sus-icion of human motives will mark the mental attitude of many persons and that selfishness will grow.

N. E.
A. Vitamines A and B are not Milk can Owing to many conflicting influences that affect the mind the mental balance may be easily disturbed during the mental balance may be easily disturbed during the confliction. A. Vitamines A and B are not easily destroyed by heat. Milk can be pasteurized, sterilized and dried ing the coming months. without affecting them. Vitamine C.S. Lowever, is affected by heat and an infant fed on processed milk should also have an efficient anti-scorbutic such as orange juice or to-Increase in insanity, especially in munics of various sorts, again is in-

since it seems to presage more or less misfortune that brings newspaper no-

Many scanda's will prevail and the ewspapers will exploit strange mis-O. H. M. Sinclair Lewis says "they do demeanors in which prominent per-sons are involved, the seers warn. Venus ruler of the seventh, heavily afflicted, is interpreted as forecasting nerense in the number of divorces. Mercury today is in an aspect fa-

voring the progress of psychic inves-tigations and the recognition of occult phenomens.

Messages will be obtained from the inseen world, the seers prophesy, and inventions will in some way aid communication with hidden forces. Reminder of the reading Lloyd George's horoscope ma Reminder of the reading of Premier

beneficial at this time. He is under the influence of the Sun parallel to Saturn and later on to the opposition of Saturn, while Juniter remains square to the Sun at its birth. It is

loads of learned lumber in hi loads of learned lumber in his head".

Q. Is it correct to call silver and gold money, currency? A. H. K.

A. Currency is sometimes used as synonymous with the phrase medium of exchange but more commonly confined to the paper element of the medium. If used in the broader sense, two kinds should be distinguished, metalic and paper.

Q. Who gave the Republican party its name? C. A. S.

A. The first known suggestion of referred to by numerous Greek and A. Crystal is derived from a Greek word signifying a hard crust, or more specifically ice, and was applied by the Greeks at least 400 B. C. to a material which they supposed to be a hard, durable form of frozen water. This substance is the colorless, transparent variety of quartz still called rock crystal and the belief as to its nature lasted into the sixteenth scentury.

O. What was the cricia of the

party its name? C. A. S.

A. The first known suggestion of
the name "Republican" was in a letter written by Horace Greeley; the
earliest convention of importance
to adopt it was held at Jackson,
Michigan, July 6, 1854.
Q. What nations have repudiated public debts? S. It

Q. What nations have repudiated public debts? S. U.
A. Nearly all the leading countries have at some time in their history repudiated indebtedness. The United States, for instance, falled to

Preserving Time Is Here Right now is the time to get the family's winter supply of fruits and vegetables safe on the pantry shelves. There is a feeling of elated achievement when the housekeeper can look at row upon row of home-canned fruits and vegetables. Canning is no longer a difficult process. The newly perfected one-period cold-pack method is quick and does away with much of the labor and discomfort of canning. Full directions for the canning of all sorts of fruits and vegetables are given in an authoritative booklet issued by the States Relation Service. This is a free government who



The girl in a glagham dress needn' worry allout not havin' any swell clothes as fer as we're concerned. Cantaloupes are jest like womenwe kin thump 'em, an' lift 'em, an' squeeze 'em, but we enn't tell a blamed thing about 'em till lt's too

therefore deemed impossible for him, frayed hat as he turned it sel to bring back harmony to the British government, which must be disturbed

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The Poor Lover

It's about wore out," he apologized.
"Why don't you wear it out,?" she as long as he is at the netm. isked pointedly.-New York Sun. Persons whose birthdate it is may have a rather unsettled year, but they can overcome obstacles.

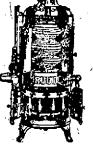
"I hear Mrs. Peckton is making a C good race."
"Yes," said Mr. Peckton, sadiy, "I'm Children born on this day may be high-strung and impressionable. They should be taught systematic ways.

doing what I can for her."
"But I don't see you out campaign-in'?"

"No. I'm keeping out of public view as much as possible, so the voters won't contrast that marvelous woman The Poor Lover with me and get the ided that her marriage was bid for patronage."—
subject of conversation. He eyed his

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By H. M. TALBURT

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The Tattooed Arm

By Isabel Ostrander

power was forcing the three broker.

Provided the second to the complained when the co

Hobart Drake.

A wave of exultation swept over him. The eye-lid quivered and slowly, flutteringly, it closed!

"Good!—Now, sir. I can't take your message to your brother for you, the thing you were about to tell him when you were overcome, but do you want to see him? Can'he guess the name you were trying to speak?"

Miles waited but the eye stured unblinkingly, although a spreading moisture had come into it and the pupil seemed to enlage and darken with the effort at expression.

"Is there something you think I can do?"

The client draw and the great take the conference ended and Miles left the building with a feel of exultation nor mity of the assert so fortuitously disclosed.

The theatrical producer had exert-

a look of such utter despair that all obeyed a sudden impulse.

"I found a new key in, the lock and the Coor swinging open. The only thing that masn't been touched is that long box that looks like a munimy case. It's sure settl. I can fix that door so it can't be opened again by anyone. Shall I do it, sir?"



"In these cases, nothing-The eye winked spasmodically and

The eye winked spasmonically and rested on his for an instant while a single tear welled forth and rolled down the waxen check.

CHAPTER XVI

The next day was a busy one. At day break Miles presented himself at Miss Drake's door with one side of his face convincingly swollen by means of an improvised cotton plumper which he had inserted inside his cheek. "It's my tooth, ma'am," he

plained. "I just can't stand it any longer and the milkman will give me a lift to the station if you can spara me to run to town and see my den-

Permission was granted and he was



his hand. "What is it, Willie?" asked the su-"Have they tried Doctor Smith." asked Willie, loyally naming the fumlly physician.

What horrible and mysterious ower was forcing the three Drake rothers. Wall Street broker, OBER, eminent scientist, and town to an actors' agency, whose proprietor was an old acquaintance.

"You ain't givin' me much to go on Owen," he complained when the

appear terror-stricker, one without their knowledge their knowledge to their secures out party taken from the wrappings of the Peruylan mummy and pings of the Peruylan mummy and which the detective had entrusted to Zorn to deliver on the previous day. The old professor removed his spectacles and tapped his knee thoughts.

pear toir knowleds;
TRICIA DRAKE, daughter receives sergeant, and his collengue.

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Miles is employed as a houseman and Scottle as gardener. Following and Scottle as gardener. Following and Scottle as gardener. Following the stricks suddenly disappears—an event which Miles cannot understand as he and Patricia were in each other's confidence. Possibly the attempt of her spinster aunt, tempt of her spinster aunt, and whether it be a hoax is made in your note, an imitation in sexture and symbol of the ancient Egyptian and whether it be a hoax is most leave to the cause. The love affair with the cause in the cause is suddenly summoned by summoned by suddenly summoned by summoned by suddenly summoned by summoned by

"Is there something you think I can do?"

The eye closed, more quickly this time.

"Do you want anything? Is it in this roora?"

The lid remained open but the eye itself moved toward the right as though striving to see through the blank wall beside which he had been placed.

Beyond the wall was the locked door behind which lay the relics of the past in the impotent guardianship of the woman centuries dead.

"You mean your storeroom, don't you, 'sir,"—You know that your belongings in here have been searched?

"You know also that the lock of your storeroom has been tampered with?"

Miles drew a deep breath for at closed. The theatrical producer had exerted himself to some purpose in the ed himself to some purpose in the wither period allotted to him in which brief period allotted to him in which the locket the motion picture/artiste. Miss Mairie Caray, it happened, was playing second lends with the Luxor playing second lends with the Luxor Company and would be delighted to Some the pross representative. Mr. Owen Miles, at the Admiral for luncheon.

Maizie was prompt to keep the appointment but her professional smile changed to one of good-natured devision when she recognized her host.

"Ullo!" she exclaimed with the utmoved there was ado somewhere. I wasn't on that you were in the gyme when I spoke to you in the road the other day, but I knew you were followed.

with?"

When I spoke to you in the road the with?"

Alles drew a deep breath for at ach question the eye had winked rapidly and an eager glint had shot across its dulled oxpanse.

"The room has been ransacked, sir. Did you know that?"

The eye widened and into it came a look of such utter despair that Miles obeyed a sudden impulse.

"I found a new key in, the look and the Goor swinging open. The only thing that hasn't been touched is that long box that looks like a munity long that has a look to to the day, but I knew you were following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs, Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the look is double-cross you." Miles yoing to double-cross you." Miles yoing to double-cross me, too, and that you were following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs, Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the look is you were following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs, Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the look is you were following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs, Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the look is you were following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs, Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the look is to double-cross you." Miles yoing to double-cross you." Miles we we we we following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs, Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the look is you were following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs, Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the look is you were following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs, Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the look is you were following Mr. Enslee Grayle and his nobs, Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the look is you were following Mr. Enslee G

That detail attended to, the de-That detail attended to, the de-tective went on: "There's a lot you'll have to take for granted, but you must use your own judgment about trusting me. It you show up with your little story before the right minute you'll queer the whole thing and we won't any o's us get our bit. and we won't any of us get our bit, but it is only right that you should be on the spot to appear when I tip you off, and we two can rake In'all the swag for ourselves."

"Sounds fair enough." Maizie admitted slowly. "You've come out honest, and strike me pink it I don't think you're on the square with me."

The arrival of their lunch put a temporary half to further discussion

temporary half to further discussion of the subject, but later over the sweets Mazie Gray showed herself to he a person of quick decision.

be a person of quick decision.

"I've myde up my mind to put my money on you, old fop!" she sannounced. "When do you want me to go to Brooklea and where'll I put up? At the King's Arms? Wet price a widow named Mrs. "Iggins who keeps to 'er room until she 'ears from your"

(To Be Continued.)

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

"MAKES TABLE TALK BRIGHT."

ATTACHING A COIN TO THE WALL This trick is really not intended for exhibition purpose. It is only one of those little mystiflying sleight-of-hand and placing the ragged portion

hand and placing the ragged portion on account of their spontancity. Secretly notch the rim of a quarter so that a sharp point of the silver will stick up; take the coin in your hand an, placing the ragged portion nand an placing the ragges portion against ithe woodwork and applying considerable pressure. It can be made to adhere to the wall. This will not lessen the value of the coin at all. However, do not permit anyone in the pointer Stories

Tabel, aged nine, had just been told the story of Daniel in the llons' den. Then mother asked:

"And what do you think Daniel did"

against ithe woodwork and applying considerable pressure, it can be made considerable pressure, it can be made to adhere to the wall. This will not to adhere to the wall. This will not to adhere to the valle of the coin at all. However, do not permit anyone in the audience to see the prepared quarter after you have performed the trick. Have another ordinary one ready to the other unobserved into your pocket.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

against ithe woodwork and applying can be made considerable pressure, it can be made considerable pressure, it can be made to adhere to the wall. This will not matter with you, Jerry?" asked the matter with you, Jerry?" asked the lessen the value of the coin at all. His word for inspection, dropping the other who poked fun at you when you sat the other unobserved into your pocket.

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"All right, Jerry, come right in.

MENU HINT

Brenkfast. Ham Omelet. Toast. Musk Melons. Muffins. / Coffee.

Chopped Green Olives and Esgs on Toast. Cooked Plum Sause. Warmed-up Muffins. Milk. Dinger.

naked Fish—Two whiting, one fresh is a serious subject in some localities hadden.

Inked Fish—Two whiting, one fresh is a serious subject in some localities hadden.

Inked Fish—Two whiting, one fresh is a serious subject in some localities hadden.

One-half cup of milk, one-half teuday, and take out stale bread as soon spoonful of chopped onion. One spoonful of parsley, half a commulates, you need not be happed teaspoonful of parsley, half a commulates, you need not be teaspoonful of sait, two tablespoon make a small supply of bread at u teaspoonful of sait, two tablespoon make a small supply of bread at u teaspoonful of pepper, grating of nutmes. Well on hand that cause much of the trougrease a pie dish, and at the bottom sprinkle with onion, parsley, salt and spins to mould.

TAKE HIM TO THE RANCH, BOYS

IM AGOIN' TO FIND THE GAL!



An' Then They Plugged the Prof.

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By Wheelan

inker Bob by Carlysle H. Holcomb THE ORCHESTRAJERRY WOULD LEAD

"Tap, Tap, Tap," was heard again leads, and anyway the frogs of the on the Palace door before the King on the forest dwellers was in a great hurry or they would not ran so long and hard. Anyone would have though, even as did Tinker Bob though, even as did Tinker Bob though, even as did Tinker Bob thinself, that more than one creature was knocking.

He was not surprised, however, when he opened the door to find only one there when he saw who it was. It was one who usually made enough fuss for a dozen. It was enough fuss for a dozen. It was

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Frogy could not get a word in for Jerry talked so very fast.

ought, to know all about it."

"All right, Jerry, come right in.
Mr. Frog is here and he will tell
us about the singers he has in his
orchestra, and I would just as soon
have you hear it all as not, for it
you hear it, it will save me telling
it to the folks of the woods."

"But I want to say. O king, that
I have an orchestra myself and it is
just as good as the one Mr. Frog

Lie voly rist thing giter he was aved from the lions."

Without much hesitation Isabel replied: "Why he must have telephoned home to his wife to tell her he was all right."

Secretary Meller said at a benquet in Washington:

"England and America are paying their way, but I could name one or two other countries whose financial policy is very little better than old Apnt Carline's.

"Poor old Aunt Carline's said a young colored girl. She was taking on terrible who fee seen her list mixture, fry gently until nickle in de house to buy coal."

"Poor cla untiet' said a second colored girl. Has she got coal now."

"Yep."

"How she got it?"

"The Sunday school lesson was on Job. The superintendent of the primary department was currestly endeavoing to picture the painting at tength upon poor Job's suctioning and the first until who fill the first until the fattlitity of all medical treatment A small boy down front who lad been absorbed in the tale suddenly held up his hand.

"What is it, Willie?" askedthes superintendent.

"Without much hesitation Isabel replied: "Warmed-up Muffins. Milk. Blace Chips.

Warmed-up Muffins.

Warmed-up Muffins.

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Scardary Mellor said as benquet in the fall poor deals with a bard on the add young colored girl. She was taking on terrible who is seen her list mixture, fry gently until nicely brown one side, then put into over the milk and half the fat, melt-work then add young colored girl. She was taking on the frying pan which has been well greated as well as bottom. Put in the fish, and bour over the milk and half the fat, melt-work then deals will a sudding readed and subtent of the primary of the free said as well as bottom. Put in the fish, and bour the milk and bridge cake.

Confect Separate four orgs, bear white said a second which has been well from the fat whites to a stiff froth, then add young colored girl. She was taking on the frying pan which has been well from mixture, for pan hand sarve, an one tend to the fat. If th

King's palace door. think it was?

World! Listen,

By Elsie Robinson

The hardest perennial I knew in the Jerry talked so very fast.

Jerry talked so very fast.

Jerry the Jay again. He seemed to be always present. It didn't make any difference where the King was or what he was doing. Jerry was around somewhere to be seen and heard.

"Now what in the world is the matter with you. Jerry?" asked the King. "I thought you were out looking after that saucy Squired when poked fun at you when you sat on the limb and couldn't move."

"Thief! Thief!" cried Jerry as though, that I want to Say you. O King, that I want to Say you. O King, that I want to Say you. O King, that I want to Say you have a look of sheep."

The hardest perennial I kacw in the gadmon's provent line is that ancient admoning to the flock was ALWAYS wantance. So the flock was of the stary. It great nuisance. So the flock was of the stary ing something. All day he had been made and for fear YOU'IL be making something. All day he had been made and on his catton legs. Squeaky Roises, here's how you may waving his hairpin and making squeaky Roises, here's how you may have look in the find spensable objectives in all may pastebeard shapes like A waying the matter with you. They you a cotton-tummy-ache."

"Now what in the world is the matter with you, Jerry?" asked the looking after that saucy Squirel looking after that saucy Squirel looking after that saucy Squirel waving his hairpin and making squeaky Roises, here's how you may waving his hairpin and making squeaky Roises, here's how you may waving his hairpin and making squeaky Roises, here's how you may waving his hairpin and making squeaky Roises, here's how you may waving his hairpin and making squeaky Roises, here's how you may haveing the matter with you. The lamber of the lambs. They were waving his hairpin and making squeaky Roises, here's how you may haveing seemental I knew in great nuisance. So the flock was lawaing seement had been making something. All day he had been making made and for lear YOU'IL be making to squeaky Roises, here's how you may haveing his hairpin and making squeaky Roises.

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have a lot to learn about stars.

Most folks' idea of a star is a
Broadway incandescent. All glamour
and gleam and glitter, and always situated in the most populous and exsignated in the most populous and ex-pensive districts, within five minutes' toddle of the best restaurants. That's our idea of fame—of the sort of thing

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It's a very great pity that we talk so much about the beauty of star sparkle and forget to mention the property of the the stars!

CHATS by Ed. stretch the feet out on a pillow soles upward. This is particularly effective if there is great pair in the instead

HOT WEATHER FEET

This is the time of year when one's fect seem to give the most brouble. In the hot weather they seem to swell so every pair of shoes is too small and no pair is comfortable. The feet tire easily and the ankles ache. Here are some suggestions for cooling and recreshing foot baths.

Generally there is nothing so refreables as a bath of sair sanwater.

such a strong voice. I'm glad some of the forest creatures appreciate my voice. To the forest creatures appreciate my voice. The forest creature my voice. The forest creature for this when you come in the lake. Then to have something like this come up all at once, why Jerry, this seems strange to me, why Jerry, this seems to peculiar. You have my tend and the forestra?

Jerry shook his head in silonce, the manded when were heeless slip tied and with aching test. This voice, and wear heeless slip tied and with aching test. This who my voice and after the lake. Then to have something like this come up all at once, why Jerry, this seems to peculiar. You have my tend my the fore a time. If you have in the lake for a while. If you have not tell me how asked you to lead the orchestra?

Jerry shook his head in silonce, the manded when he were precised my head of the creature of the forest stood at the creature o



that happens to star-hitchers. But it's very far from the truth.

it's very far from the truth.

A star is the lonellest thing in the universe—and so is the spirit of the man who is headed for stellar horizons. A star sends cut a lotta sparkle, to be sure—but it doesn't hear any of the applause, and it would not be permitted to stop and listen if it did. And it's a hard worker also. There are no vacations for a sturene pay for overtime. It has its mission, whatever it may be, and it plugs slon, whatever it may be, and it plugs along at it without glory or renown.



sparkle and forget to mention the wonder of star ioncliness, the loveliness of star silences, the grandeur of their vast and naked strength. If we could only broaden our hearts to understand and hunger for the dignity and peace of aloneness, we might pal with the Sun. But instead, we want to stick around where we can hail a taxi. What a horrible time most of us would have horrible time most of us would have if we ever did get tangled up with

Peter Poocle was ALWAYS want- a great nuisance. So the flock was

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which he had put a bit of paste. In a jiffy there stood a whole flock of white, fat sheep "Now I'll make you a fold," said the Understanding Sciesors. "What's a fold," said Betty. "Inst a fenced-in place where the sheep can sleep," said the Scissors. He took a long strip of paper mount 11/2 inches wide and folded it neatly many times, as shown in the drawing. Then he cut out a shape such as is shown, cutting away the shaded part. He cut through all the thicknesses at once. When Betty opened it out All Fat People Should Know This

Should Knew This

Fat people owe a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and are still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained it all drug stores the world over at the reasonable price of one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct on receipt of price from the Marmola Co. 4612 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. This now leaves no excuse for dieting of the overfat body to normal.

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"I understand the's been married and divorced three tin. "Yes, and I'm tow he's now trying to draw the fourth queen."—Detroit

"Because," answered the morosely candid person. "I can't see that I do hough work to justify calling it work or catch enough fishing." "—Washington of the can't in their blood. I have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks; the results are simply astounding. The work or catch enough fish to justify calling it rishing." "—Washington of the calling it rishing." "—W

WHAT CAUSES GAS ON THE STOMACH?

It is caused by fermenting, sour waste malter in the intestines. This old, foul matter should be thoroughly cleaned out with simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old accumulated matter you never thought was in your system. Adjeri-ka relieves ANY CASE gas on the
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The above is a typical hypothetica case showing the results that have been achieved by a great many people since we started this "satisfaction or money back" offer on Nuxated fron-tee. If, after taking the two weeks' treatment of Nuxated fron, you do not feel and look years younger, we will promptly refund your money.

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RHLUMATION LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Jeep Sented Eric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Polson starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

in the larger shoon, and smaller ones like A show the larger shoon, and smaller ones like B for the lambs. They were in made from rather light tough eard board, and slits were cut in the legs so the sheep could stand—for, as other shoon were shoon with the standing everyone knows, all Polic Sheep should be should be sheep could be stand—for, as everyone knows, all Polic Sheep should be sheep could be stand—for, as everyone knows, all Polic Sheep strips of cotton bathing and wrapped them around the paper shapes, on them around the paper shapes, on the skim.

Stops Itching

Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of grateful sufferers the know about the millions of grateful sufferers had been the sufferers the beard and where the patient was helplessed, it is all that is needed, for it handshes most skin eruptions, makes the patient was helplessed, it is all that is needed, for it handshes most skin eruptions, makes the patient was helplessed, it is all that is needed, for it handshes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy advertisement.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.

Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone, market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before ranking a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current duy. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

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Milwauket - Wheat: No. 2 northern,
35@1.45; No. 2 northern, \$1.30@

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Market prices for pota ces, peaches, apples and sweet-pota ces declined, while cantaloupes held oes declined, while cantaloupes held teady to firm in most markets and

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
TATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
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held in and for said County at the
ourt House, in the City of Janesille, in said County, on the Mirst. Journ House, in the City of Janesille, in said County, on the First
uesday, being the 5th day of Sepember, 1922 at 9 o'clock, a. m. the
ollowing matter will be heard and
onsidered: The application of Nornan F. Quinn for the appointment of
a Administrator of the extate of
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and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated July 26th, 1922

By the Court;
Roger G, and Robert J. Cunningam. Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
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be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Junesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday.

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Duted July 26, 1922.
Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. PIFIELD.
County Judge.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is Hereby Given. That at a egular term of the County Court for cock County. Wisconsin, to be held at he Court House in Janesville. Wissonsin, on December 5, 1922, at nine clock a, m, all claims against Hamblen P. Richardsork late of City of Phicago. Cook County. Ullinois, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said court on or before November 28, 1922, by be barred.

r be barred.
Dated July 26, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddle, attorneys
or administrator.

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9 o'clock a. m. the following matricely and county of Irene K. Wibur admit to Probate the Last Will and estament of Irene M. Wagner, late of a village of Milton in said County, ceased, and for the appointment of Executor or Administrator of said tate.

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ated July 26, 1922,

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge,

chardson & Dunwiddie, attorneys

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etties.
Peach markets weakened under liberal supplies and closed slow and dult.
Demand for early apples limited in most markets. Prices declined for Delaware, mid-yellow and red varieties.

NOTICE TO LAV SIDEWALK.
To the owner of the E. 10 ft. lot 1 and W. 40 ft. lot 2. Court Sub Division to the City of Janesville. Rack county Wisconsin. You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot and upon the S. E. side of Court street.

To the owner of lot 41 and lot 45 and 46, Lenox Addition to the City of Janesville. You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot and upon west side of

Street Commissioner. Atest: Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock, City of Janesville, ss. In Justice Court

To Vivian Johnson:

You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of F. H. Jackman and C. S. Jackman amounting to \$200.00; now unless you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county at his office in said city of Janesville on the 18th day of Aug., 1912 at 9 oclock in the foreneon and defend said action judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.

C. S. JACKMAN.

Plaintiffs.

Dated this 27th day of July, 1922.
Richardson & Dunwiddle, Attorneys for plaintiffs.

OPFICIAL NOTICE.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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Notice to Lateral Sewers or Drains. Water and Gas Services on North First Street between Bluff Street and Wisconsin Street.

Published by Order of the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, July 24th, 1922. The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville having on the City of July, 1922 adopted a resolution requiring the laying of Lateral sewers and drains, and water and gas service pipes from the main sewer, Water and Gas mains to the curb line on each side of North First Street between Bluff Street to Wisconsin Street to Wisconsi

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is here

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that said plans and specifications are on file in my office showing the location and size and kind and quality of material required for the construction of such lateral sewers or druins and water and gas service pipes, and that the owners or occupants of the lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting upon that portion of said streets ordered paved are required to do such work opposite their respective lots, purts of lots, by parcels of land, according to said plans and specifications, and if said owners or occupants shall refuse or neglect to do the same before the paying of such streets in front of said property and withla ten days after the publication of this notice, the Board of Public Works will procure the same to be done and charge and assess the expense thereof to the lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land fronting upon such work and in the manner provided in and by Section 223 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated July 28, 1922.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk. BLACK RECOVERING

watermelon values were well watermelon values and only watermelon watern entered eastern cities but waterned somewhat in mid-western markets, according to report of the burcau of agriculture for week ending Aug. T. Home grown potatoes holped to liberally supply leading cities and markets were slow and weak. Watermelon markets have been well supplied and a generally steady tone prevailed, although some stock showed slight declines.

Cantaloupe prices, steady to firm, Supplies light in most eastern markets, but liberal in Heston and other cities.

Wednesday's close. Pan American Scaboard hardened sympathetically. The only outstanding exceptions to the upput standing exceptions to the up

outstanding exceptions to the up-ward tendency were Lorlland To-bacco and Republic Steel, which de-clined 1 and % of a point respective-

Chiengo. Whent dropped Thursday to new low record prices for the 1922 crop. The fall took biace in the early dealings, and appeared to be due chiefly to pressure of hedging sales and to favorable weather for harvesting. Besides receipts here were large being estimated at 500 carloads. Opening perfects, which ranged from \$60 to Eccepts here followed by a moderate further setback and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently announced, that 1,000, 500 bushels had been faken at the Atlant Estadord inted prices a little, but the circuit falled to last. The close was unsatified, at \$20 net decline to \$60 advance, with Sept. \$1,05% to \$1,05%

| Mexican Petroleum | 1743 | Mexican Petroleum | 1743 | Miami Copper | 203 | Middle States Oil | 127 | Midvale Steel | 343 | Missouri Pacific | 227

white, 33@35½c; No. 4 white, 32½@ fat ewes about steady, \$2.00@6.50.

Rye: No. 2, 75% @74c.
Barley: Malting, 55@65c: Wisconsin, 57@63c; feed and rejected, 50@53c.
Hay: Unchanged, No. 1 timothy, 518.00@19.00; No. 2, \$16.00@17.00.

Minneapolis — Wheat receipts, 106 cars compared with 194 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1.24% and 1.26%; Sept., \$1.11%; Dec. \$1.09%;
May, \$1.13%.
Corn: No. 2 yellow. 57¼ @57½.
Outs: No. 3 white. 29@30c.
Barley! 43@55c.
Rye: No. 2, 70@70¼c.
Fiax: No. 1. \$2.36¼ @2.38%.

New York-(Wall Street)-Opening prices on the New York stock ex-change Thursday tended upward in computatively quiet trading. Stan-dard rails again led the list, sub-

build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot and upon west side of Walnut street;
And if you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a Special Tax. By order of the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Jancsville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated July 11st, 1922.

THOMAS MCKUNE.

Street Commissioner.

4% s (called) \$100.50.	
STOCK LIST	
New York Stock List	
Allied Chemical & Dye	. 71
Allis-Chalmers	. 53
l'American Beet Sugar	463
American Can	. 60
American Car & Foundry	170
American Hide & Leather pfd :	
American International Corp	
American Locomotive	118
American Smelting & Reig	. 60
American Sugar	., 81
American Sumatra Tobacco	39
American T. & T.	.122
American Tobacco	1475
American Woolen	. 903
Anaconda Copper	531
Atchison	
Atla Gulf & W. Indies	
Baldwin Locomotive	
Baltimore & Ohlo	57
Bothlehem Steel "B"	. 763
Canadian Pacific	
Central Leather	
Chandler Motors	
Chesapeake & Ohio	
: Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	
Chlengo, R. J. & Pac	
Chino Copper	29
Colorado Fuel & Iron	. 30 %
Corn Products	.100
Crucible Steel	
Erie	. 175
Famous Players-Lasky	, 85

After opening unchanged to the lower Seri. 31 (1935), a the corn maybe declined at little more and then recovered somewhat.

Foltatoes, barriets slightly stronger, shows steady; receipts, at least steady; recei

New York Central 9
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 3
Norfolk & Western 11
Northern Pacific 7

Pure Oil
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Rep. Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Sears Roebuck
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific
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Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J.
Studebaker Corporation
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Westinghouse Electric C. N. W. JANESVILLE MARKETS. Steer trade strong. Butcher stock steady to higher.

Steer trade strong.
Hutcher stock steady to higher.
Canners and cutters steady.
Unives 25c highes.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.75
@9.25; yearlings, fair to choice \$3.00
@9.50; cows, good to choice \$5.75@
6.00; heifers, good to choice. \$5.75@
6.00; heifer

Band Concert at St. Mary's School

Tomorrow Night A band concert will be held Friday evening at St. Mary's school campus instead of Thursday night as originally planned according to an announcement made Thursday by Burn Tolles director of the Bower City

Lustsfiel K Keler-Beia Waltz, Black Pansy Meyers Flowers From Fairy Land, Barkouse

FROM AUTO ACCIDENT San Jose, Cal.-John Black, nationally known golfer, injured at Irving-ion, near here, Monday night, and thought fatally hurt, was on the fur way to recovery Thursday, according to reports from Columbia hospital Black, suffering from concussion of the brain, a broken clavicle is visiting Mrs. O. A. Roe. Mmerand abdominal injuries, as the result of the automobile accident in which Herbert Hamilton Brown, his the home of her.son. Orrin Douglas.—companion lost his life, passed a Mrs. Mary Walker is visiting at the

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

There has been profit in swine raising this year and the pork market still holds an even trend of prices.

Present and prospective market con-

a profitable return as quickly

Fellows, Evansville, Saturday—Hugh Boyle called on Gus Fosdah! Sunday.

-Miss Josephine Sands, Evansville, is visiting at the Thomas Stearns home.-Mr. and Mrs. Weber, Cooksville, entertained the former's mother

and brother and family, Milwaukee .-

NORTH PORTER North Porter—A large number from here attended the picnic in .Fulton

here attended the picnic in Fulton last week,—Margaret and Anna May Sweeney are visiting Edgerton relatives.—Genevieve Hyland spend the week-end with her cousin, Ruth Hyland, Brooklyn.—Frank Young, John Sweeney and D. A. McCarthy were in Janesville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lesse Martin and son Herbert specific property of the second service of the second service and s

Jesse Martin and son, Herbert, spen:

Sunday in Janesville.—Frank Young and family visited at the John Hyland home Sunday night.—An ice cream social will be given on John Hyland's

1922 PRICES

MINNESOTA MACHINES

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turn T. T........... -ft. Vertical Lift

-ft. Glant Vertical Li Mower 3-ft, Vertical Lift Mower 10-ft. 25-tooth Self-

Dump Rake..... Extra Tongue Truck... Transport Truck....

For sale by H. P. FATZLOW CO., Inc. Tiffany, Wis.

2-ft. 36-tooth Self-

lawn Friday night. Au: 4.

OWNERS Profit Is Evident in Rotto

Jefferson County to Have County Show Herd Demon-

stration.

Southern Wisconsin Holstein breeders will journey to the Walcowis farm
at Lake Geneva, Tuesday, Aug. 22, for
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threes of liquidation and demoralizaat Lake Geneva, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 101 throos of liquidation and demoralization program arranged by the Rock and Walworth county breeders. The long the long through the processing and more of a firm footing and not an over supply.

Dickenson herd is worth seeing, the blood of the champion, Iowan Sir Olic, establishing a famous herd. The old built was one of the outstanding when hogs can be produced at reasonable prices that maximum sales of the produced and the

Walcowls herd and unother son won, the Wisconsin grand championship last year, and will be shown at the Janesville exposition.

The program includes speeches by John M. Kelly, New York, vice presi-dent of the national Holstein association, and L. L. Oldham, state secre-tory, A demonstration is to be staged and there will be athletic games in

the afternoon.

Have Show Herdi

Jefferson county will again seek show honors, the county, Holstein association having a county show herd to be sent on a circuit the same as last year. The herd will be assembled at the Jefferson county fair Aug. 11. The 45 animals selected to represent Jefferson on the show circuit will be idisplayed at the state fair and the dependent overlooked. Itack county can be displayed at the state fair and the national dairy show. An interesting made as famous for its swine as it national dairy show. An interesting made as famous for its swine as it day has been planned according to A. F. Gafke, secretary.

Breeds immaterial

day has been planned according to 30 %. Garlie, socretary.

41 % The Rock county breeders have a rock plan to extend the good work in the calf club until the annual meeting in December. It is proposed to large in December in Rock county are the sind to raise. In the large in December in Rock county are the sind to raise. In the large in December in Rock county are the sind to raise. In the large in December in Rock county are the sind to raise. In the large in their animals to the large in the large F. Gafke, secretary.
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stration in the new payillon.

Farmers Lose Money

with Small Grains Threshing returns show that small grains, as usual, are not a paying erop for the southern Visconsin farmer with high valued land. Were it not for the livestock in the county

larmer with high valued land. Were it not for the livestock in the county farm owners would be bankrupt.

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Yields in most instances are fairly satisfactory to farmers in respect of bushels to the aere. There are no uniform figures on harvest returns, for in certain township districts the bushel per acre jump more than the 50 and 60 point mark and in others of on under. Figures obtained by County Agent R. T.! Glassoc show that oats are averaging around 40 hushels to the acre; ree 15 and 20 bushels, to the acre; ree 15 and 20 bushel barley. With Rock Prairie land and that in other good sections in Rock county valued at \$200 an acre, the interest would be \$12. With taxes at \$1.20, this makes a total of \$20.08 as the cost of production for an acre of barley. Barley is seiling in Janesville at the present time for \$100 per 100, or practically 50 cents a bushel. This makes a total for an acre producing 30 bushels a return of \$15, leaving a not loss of \$5.08 for every acre of barley raised on \$200 an acre.

\$3.25 @3.50; common to fair canning cows, \$1.85 @2.10; common to fair cutters \$2.55 @2.50.

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For Farm Products

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The superintendants of division Pout of the composition of the compositio

especially solicted to make an ex-

It is the intention of the superin-tendents to stimulate a good exhibit, so that the best may be picked out to be sent to the Dane county fair and the state fair under the auspices of the "Make Rock County First" garden and livestock exhibit.

BRODHEAD

Bredhead — The Congregational church society is putting a new maple floor in the church building.—The spending a week at Lake Waubesa.—
Mrs. G. W. Hamilton returned Tuesday from a visit in Janesville.—C. P. Mooney was home from Platteville the first part of the week.—Mrs. R. Carl Broughton is the guest of Beloid friends.—Miss Marie Bartiett departed for her home in East St. Louis Tuesday after a three week's visit with relatives and friends here.—Robwith relatives and friends here.—Rob-ert Taylor left Tuesday for St. Fran-cis. Kan.—C. T. Pflaterer was a dele-gate to the tobacco growers' meeting in Janesvile Tuesday.—Mrs. Lieweilyn Fleek is ill.—Mrs. M. Schempp is seri-ously ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bau-man visited in Morroe Tuesday.— The Misses Esther and Frieda Gless. Juda were in Brotheet Tuesday.— Juda, were in Brodhead Tuesday.— Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Atkinson are contemplating an auto trip to Denver to visit relatives.—A large num from here attended the Ringling Barnum circuscin Madison Tuesday,-

Lima.-The concert Friday night n Minnesota.-The club meets wit Mrs. Van Horn Thursday afternoon.— Mrs. Ora Osborne, Riverside, Calif is visiting Mrs. O. A. Ros. Mmehome of her son Frank, Beloit.

CLINTON

in Better Swine

The trend of hog raising since the war has been constantly toward greater efficiency in southern Wistonsin.

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coming year.—Mildred Snyder is spending a couple of weeks in Rock-ford.—Miss Eva Bond was in Clinton a short time Monday.—George Zelgus, Sharon, transacted business in Southwest Linn-William Dixon, Clinton Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitewater, called at the J. J. Lack-Dresser, Clinton, and daughter. Mrs. ner home Thursday.—Mrs. a J Mrs. J. Breaser, Cinton, and Gaughter, Ars. her home Thursday,—arr a 1 arts. 5. Itee 1ayio s court tuesday.—giendon Frank Benedict, Mexico, Mo., and Mrs. J. Luckner called in Janesville Sun- Forbush and a number of younge. Mrs. Mary Walker friends, accompanied by their partiss, South Dakota, and Miss Searls. Miss, South Dakota, and Miss Searls. Nich., at the home of Mr. and ter, Mrs. Charles Braun, when her park, the occasion being his, birth-Mrs. E. L. Benedict. Thursday night.

—A heavy rainstorm, accompanied by
wind and hail, visited Clinton Tuesday.—A son was, born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etthorp.— Hogs are, the most efficient domes-tic animals on the farm, since they consume a greater diversity of feeds than any other animal and since they will convert this feed into more Mrs. Edward Napper and children returned Tuesday night from a six weeks visit in Westfield, N. Y.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters' Corners-Rev. F. B. Dunk ley and family, Milwaukee, are spendley and family, Milwaukee, are spend-a two weeks' vacation at Turtle lake. Rev. Mr. Dunkley was a former pas-tor here. They attended thurch Sun-day morning and spent the afternoon at the E. W. Parnsworth home. Rev. Mr. Dunkley will occupy the pulpit at Utters' Corners Sunday morning. Aug. 6.—Mrs. T. Krueger, Whitewater, is at the George Roe home for an in-definite stay.—Roy Sherman and famdefinite stay.—Roy Sherman and family entertained Elkhorn relatives Sunday.—Roy Dunbar and family, Richmond, attended church services here mona, attended enurch services here
Sunday morning, and spent the afternoon at the B. W. Farnsworth home.
—Ogden Roe is ill.—A son was born
July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William
Stock.—Miss Frances Krueger returned from Milton Junction Sunday. after spending a week with her consin. Adele Roe.—John Shields and family visited Mr. Shields' mother and brothers, east of Lima, Sunday after-noon.—Mrs. Paul Schultz and two children, Whitewater visited Mrs. A. H. Shields last week.

EAST CENTER

East Center-Mr. and Mrs. William Grunze; and family, Mrs. Eugene Rich There are many good swine herds in Rock county—and there should be and son. Kenneth. Janesville, visited at the Fred Demrow home Tuesday.

—Mrs. Frank Wilke and Mrs. Harold MILTON JUNCTION

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Milton Junction.—Messrs and Mesdames Charles Hossinger and Charles Miller left Wednesday morning on an overland trip to the Interhalm Wisconsin lakes.—Mr. and Italies. Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer assisted Mrs. Edward Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. George Zanzinger, Jr., Sunday night.—Mines. Frank Splinter and Charles Beversdorf shopped in Junesville Salurdday.—Mrs. Albert Brandenburg entertained the club women Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. Amelia Rochi entertained the lub women wom

east of Jansville .- Messrs, and Mmes. Frank Splinter and Herman Wilke Whitelaw and Miss Searl, former missionary workers in Japan, are the guests of Mrs. Whitelaw, who now resides in South Dakota, Is South Visited at the Croake home, near Evansville Sunday (1887). Sunday, the latter having returned home after spending three weeks va-

STEBBINSVILLE Stebbinsville-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garey and family and Mrs. Halverson spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Condon.—Miss Alicem Solon Cooper attended church in Argule Sinday.—The young friends of Trone Chant gave her a surprise Monday night. She left for Montana son and funily attended the circus in Wednesday, where she will teach the Midison Tuesday.—Miss Frances Condon called in this vicinity Tuesday.

Southwest Lima-William Dixon, Walker friends, accompanied by their par-ry Saturents, spent Tuesday fishing in Rock r daugh- river, and afterwards visited Yost children came to help her celebrate. day.

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cal Lutheran church. An all day program will be given.—L. S. Laube. Brodhead, transacted business in Justice Taylor's court Tuesday.—Glendon

ORFORDVILLE

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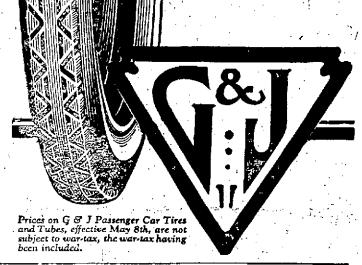
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Matteson and Schaller Go Big as Golf Meet Qualifiers

FINAL ROUNDS ARE BEING PLAYED OFF DURING THURSDAY

Milwnnkee—The 22 players who made good in Wednesday's qualifying rounds of the annual tournament of the Wisconsin State Golf association, started Thursday forenoon in the championship flight. E. P. Allis, Milwaukee, five times state champion and a semi-finalist in a Western Amateur tournament on one occasion, led the field in Wednesday's qualifying round with 71, R. P. Cavanauch of Kenosha, former state title helder on a number of occasions, will also buttle in the championship flight Thursday. Others prominent in the running include Chick Allen of Kenosha; D. A. Matteson and Al. Schaller of Janesville; Percy Cuzner of Rucine and V. A. C. Hemmon of Madison.

Sixteen players have been assigned for play in three other contests—

skitcen players nave ocen assigned ed to per for play in three other contests, resident's cup, and director's cup.

What Will Mattexon Do?

During the early hours of the afternoon it looked as if D. A. Matteson, Janesville, would be tied for medalist.

honors with Mont Harrison, Oshkosh. Both had turned in cards of 78. Mat-toson's mark was 39 for each nine. Then along came the others to oust

He Has a Chance

In the 1921 meet Matteson did what was thought to be the impossible. Unheruided, he climinated Dick Cavanaugh from the field—Dick the many time champlon. He then met Gordon Guilbert, then of Rucine, and received his doom. His game broke and he lost out.

lost out.
The talk is—will Matteson again

meet Cavanaugh? It is not impossible. If he does, it will be a great match. Scores of Janesville men:

D. A. Blatheson, 39-30-78:1Al Schuller, 43-41-84; B. W. Brewer, 43-50-87; E. W. Wiley, 42-45-87; R. N. Jacobs, 48-47-05; George King, 52-53-4105.

Negex, 42-45—ST: R. N.
Incobs, dS-47—D5; George King, 52-37
105.
Other scores:
J. P. Allyn, Delavan, 44-49—93; G.
Fuax, Delavan, 48-48—95; H. Bort, idelot, 49-48—97; V.A. Henmon, Madlon, 41-39—58; P. Knox, Madison, 451—92; F. Wooton, Madison, 48-42—96; L.
ratt, Madison, Madison, 48-42—96; L.
ratt, Madison, 50-56—106; M. Maniester, Madison, 44-42—86; P. M. Gett, LaCrosse, 43-45—39; Emil Nieeyer, LaCrosse, 43-45—39; Emil Nieeyer, LaCrosse, 43-45—89; L. E.
nauber, Michiwaukie, 41-41—82;
Dickinson, Applicton, 41-44—85; W.
ringfeliow, Milwaukee, 48-59—88;
Dickinson, Applicton, 41-44—85; W.
ringfeliow, Milwaukee, 48-45—88; S.
niegson, Racine, 43-43—86; E. Wilms, Elue Mound, 45-45—88; S.
niegson, Racine, 43-43—86; E. Wilms, Elue Mound, 45-45—98; Allery
dileld, Elue Mound, 40-46—
C. Russell, Milwaukee, 43-49—
EA Langworthy, Michiwaukee, 5198; E. Tower, Milwaukee, 43-43—85;
J. Melagaghin, Michiwaukee, 43-43—85;
1 Melagaghin, Michiwaukee, 44-40
S. J.-Suledler, Blue Mound, 53-45—
I. J.-Suledler, Blue Mound, 53-45—1
I. J.-Suledler, Blue Mound, 53-45—1
I. McLaren, Milwaukee, 42-47—
I. McLaren, Milwaukee, 42-48—
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12. Itall, Bluc Mound, 44-48—97; G. Curtis, Fau Claire, 46-49—95; W. Boardman, Michiwaulce, 46-39—99; F. Bartlett, Milwaulce, 50-49—99; J. Gringer, 46-50—96; E. Poote, Milwaulce, 44-44—88; M. Mortensen, Bluc Mound, 51-50—101; Higgins, Appleton, 41-44—85; A. H. Fleet, Bluc Mound, 11-41—82; M. Carroll, Osnkosh, 41-42—85.

Entries Commence Pouring in for

Entries for the Southern Wisconsin horseshoo pitching tournament at the Janesville fair, Aug. 8-11, are commencing to pour in. The way they are starting, it looks as if a heavy list will be ready to step on the courts and make the first annual meet a big one. meet a big one.

In addition to the individuals who are sending in their blanks, the Knights of Columbus says Thursday it will have at least 34 of its mem-

it will have at least 34 of fits members taking part. Evansyllie boosters of the game have already promised approximately 30. Stoughton has sent down for a batch of blanks. Beloic Odd Tellows expect to come up in force. Albany will send at loast 12, especially after they play the Janesville Kniights of Columbus Thursday night under the giare of the electric faice.

Already more than 100 entries are assured. The entries will close at midnight Saturday. The tournament committee, in an announcement

recommittee, in an announcement Thursday, urges all planning to take part to be sure to get their blanks in under the wire. Blanks may be procured by writing or phoning the sports editor of the Gazette. Both sports editor of the Gazette. Both doubles and singles will be nitched, With 140 merchandise prizes and \$100 in cash, there is a wonderful list of awards. In the event, 300 barnyard solfers enter, every other pitcher will be assured a prize. What they will get out of it will be worth considerably more than the entry fee.

Though entries are likewise flowing into the tournament mall box. The announcement that every competitor

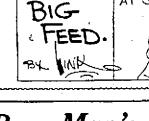
announcement that every competitor in this class will be given a Cronin ico creum cone free is meting as a great stimulous. Cronin will give live gallons of ice creum every day to be distributed free to all pitchers. ico cream cone free la acting as a great stimulous. Cronin will give five gallons of Ice cream every day to be distributed free to all pitchers, roys' tourney, the courts will be only it is stated with respect to the 30 feet long. Boys will be permitted to bring their own shoes.

FORMER TOBACCO CITY

BALL PLAYER TO SOX

Edgerton—Eddic Taylor, who played second base for the Edward.

Edgerton—Eddle Taylor, who played second base for the Edgerton nighway tradlers last year and who has been playing on the Cairo, HL. maschall team this year, was sold to the Chicago White Sox.



I'M SURPRISED AT JIM GODFUS.



LHE EFFD THIS MORNING. THE PAPER DIDNY MENTION WHAT HE ATE?



DID PRINT HOW MUCH HE ATE





Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINGLAUR GREEN BAY has had its lesson. Banned from the Fox river valley baseball circuit, the Buys are anxious to start over again with a new manager. Trat's what clean base-ball means when clubs see that those in power mean business. It is prob-able that the league will be enlarged to permit Green Bay to return to

NEWS on what the Yankees did at Chicago Tuesday in trying to delay the game with the Sox long enough to have rain interfere almost speaks for itself. Added comment is not amiss, for the Yanks deserve severe criti-cism for their ungentlemanly

Then along came the others to out improve that place.

That does not mean, though that Matteson is done. Last year he hare-ly qualified at Kenosha. Then he pulled the greatest surprise felt in Wisconsin golfing circles for ages. Ho worked his way through the preliminaries and the semi finals, entering the finals.

act.

MATTESON, Janesville's hope in the Matteson, is golng good. His qualifying score of Wodnesday to work of his watching him with anxiety to see if he will repeat his work of a year ago. work of a year ago.

> WHILE on goif, a local enthusiast makes a suggestion. Commenting on the showing of Janesville in the Southern Wis-consin-Northern Illinois meet at Beloit last week, he believes the Janesville Country \club should Janesville Country Club should pyramid its players, in thet manner, it would be known always who are the ranking players of the club. Then when any inter-city special matches are to be played, the club, would be represented by its best.

be represented by its best.

ALL sporting fans of Janesville should be interested in that golfer's suggestion. When the Janesville Country club competes with a club from another city, or takes part in a meet, it means so much good or poor advertising for the city. Everybody wants to boost the city. The real way is to always do it with the best. That is not to minimize the splendid work of the Janesville players in taking second place at Ikioit. They did exceptionally well. But, it is true that the local club has lother and better players who might have. In taking second place at Beloit y did exceptionally well. But it rue that the local club has other better players who might have agree that the title home.

The Ways driven by Marvin brought the title home.

Kilo Watts, driven by Marvin Childs, won the Steadman stake 2:05 trot in straight heats at grand

St. Louis Cards won 9 to 7.

Diamond: Sparkles—Yankees, by taking measure of Indians, 5 to 1, while Browns were losing home run hitting tilt to Athletics, 8 to 4, moved to within game of league leading St. Louisians.—Williams, of Browns, with his sixth circuit blow in as many duys, increased season's total to 28 to lead home run litters of both major leagues.—ornsby, of the Cardinals, previously held with 27. Hauser, McGowan and Miller of the Mackmen accounted for four base hits in same game.—Yanks victory Mackmen accounted for four base hits in same game.—Yanks victory over Cleveland marked by harling of Bullet Joe Bush, who held Speaks erites to two hits, one a single by Jamieson in the first frame and the other by Wamby in the ninth.—
Meusel and Ruth had batting frolle, G. Hager, if.

Sheridan, ric. national league contest. between Cubs and the Phillies, went 15 in-nings to a '7-7 tie and was called because of the condition of the dia-

Exterminator, Iron Horse of Turf.

Entire traveling expenses of all college athletes to Stagg meet in June have been paid out of receipts. Fight Talk—Ever Hammer stock said to be rising for bout Saturday with Leonard at Michigan city.—

Horse Shoe Meet with Leonard at Allengan Cos. Anderson-Dundee go at Allengan post-Gestrude Ederle won 314 mile in-

ternational swim in Long Island

lewa U. plans to send team to A. A. U. games at Newark, N. J.

Harness Racing

AT KEWANEE 2:20 Trot, Purse \$400 Staiora (Cain) 3 Pick Baron (Uox) 2 Race Me (Ganoung) 1 Den Worthy (Keith) 4 Bart Albingen started

2:21%,
2:12 Pace, Purse 8400

Heen (Amundsen) 1 1
Dr. Burgess (Miller) 2 2

Happy LaC (Horton) 3 3

Clarendon (Ganoting) 4 4

Time—2:12%, 2:12%, 2:11%, 2:12 Trot, Purse \$400

Bingfast (Ganoting) 2 1 1

The Uphelder (Bell) 1 2 2

Exther Wilson (Keith) 4 3 4

Silver Lou (Amundsen) 3 4 3 6

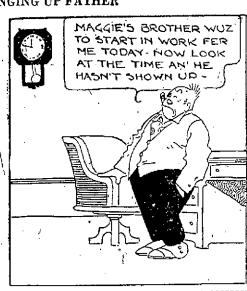
Ora Lee storted,
Time—2:12%, 2:10%, 2:14%, 2:10%.

AT FORT MIAMI (TOLEDO) AT FORT MIAMI (TOLEDO)

2:00 Page, 2 in 5 Heats, Purse \$1,000.
Banner M. (Perry) 1 3 1
Peter Henley (Erskine) 2 1 3
Silver Maid (Wills) 4 5 2
J. W. S. (Ray 6 2 6
Lulu Brooke, Doctor T. Direct
Light, Arrowhead, and Peter Oliver,
also started
Time 2:054, 2:044, 2:064.
The Steadman 2:05 Tret, Value \$1,005,
3 Heats.

Started,
Time—2:05%, 2:06%, 2:07%,
2:14 Trot, 2 in 3 Heats, Purse \$1,000.
Topsy Todd (Morrison) 14 1
Arnold Crisco (Erskine) 2:18
Miss Edinelander (White) 4:27
Peter Alation (Loomis) 3:52
Lord Frisco, Alice G. Forbes, Mary

BRINGING UP FATHER



GIT MY HOUSE ON THE PHONE AN' ASK FER MAGGIE'S BROTHER HELLO, CIVE ME - SILENCE U20"4





Moose Blank Black Cats at Rail Strikers' Fete

game so far this year to be played fr

The Moose and Cats, both without the services of three of their regulars or each side, who are at camp and out of town, picked up enough men to illiboth teams, and played an exhibition game for the Strikers' picnic Wednesday afternoon, the Moose coming out on top by a score of 1-0.

on top by a score of 1-0.

Flemming and Pire engaged in a pitchers' duel, Flemming holding the Cats to 4 hits, while striking out 5, and Pire holding the Moose to 6 hits, striking out 9. Both kteams played good ball, considering the handleap each were playing under with new men. Cutts and Gregory, both enteners, played a line game. Pemberton at third for the Moose also put up a classy game. Taking all in all both teams were eventy matched and the game proved to be exciting all the

commponent, and wednesday spane-only goes to snow the fans of Janes-ville the class of baseball that will be given them when they meet, and all players will be home boys, known by overyone in this vicinity which tends In an exhibition game with the to develop rivalry both among teading club, International league, and supporters of both teams. to develop rivairy both among players

The box score follows Black Cats,

started. Time—2:10 /4 , 2:08 /4 , 2:09 /5

YOUNGSTER MAKES GOOD WITH CHISOX



Outfielder Bib" Falk. "Bib" Falk, Texas ' collegia. stepped into Joe Jackson's shoes when the latter was ousted from the White Sox due to the scandal is the world's series. Falk was only a young recruit at the time of the scandal and when given the posi-tion as left fielder he had a large job ahead of him, but he is making

Two base hits, Fleming, Clatworthy; rst on balls-off, Pire, 2; off Flem-Fleming, 5: left on bases, Caus 3 Monse 5: hit by pitcher, T. Mager stolen bases. Pemberton, J. Clutwor-thy, 3. D. Mojolla, Zaquilla, and Prince Me-BOB JEFFRIS CATCHES

$\{C, \& N, W, Defeats\}$ St. Paul, 18-5, at Craftsman Picnic

Competition was keen in the vari-ous races and contests at the Feder-ated Shop Crafts picnic at the tour-ist camp, Wednesday afternoon, The Northwestern haseball team defeated the St. Paul, 18 to 5. Following is a list of the winners:

Girls' race, 6 to 9 years-Ellen Sullivan, first: Felen McDermott, second; Pear: Stanford, third,

Girls' race, 5 to 12 years—Lula Brummond, first; Margaret Ander-son, second; Laura Stanton, third.

son, second; Laura Stanton, third.
Girls' race, 12 to 15—Katherine
Connors, first: Dora Naine, second;
tuth Graesslin, third.

Boys' race, 6 to 9 years—Elmer
Lawrence, first: Ralph O'Connor, secand: Oliver Murphy, third.

Boys' race, 9 to 12—Morris Waterman, first: Victor Schumacher, second; Frederick Heath, third,

Boys' race, 12 to 15—Nichols Luchsinger, first: Donald Cockfield, secord; Joseph Kelly, third.

yong ladies' race-Helen Graess-tin, first; Helen Sullivan, second; Pay Stanton, third. Married ladies' race-Mrs. William Marsh, first; Mrs. Sullivan, second; Mrs. Fatter, third.
Fat woman's race—Mrs. Hunter, first; Mrs. Haffery, second, Mrs. Dartey, third.
Young men's race—John Cullen, Young men's race—John Cullen, Taintay, Taint

Young men's race-John Cullen, first: Ray Cullen, second; T. Tainter, Married men's race—E. S. Witeard, drs() Floyd Darling, second) Mr. Corey, third.

Corey, tura.

Fut men's race—Mr. McDermott,
first; Mr. Gruenzel, 'second; Albert Minter, third.

Young ladies' tug of war—Won by
Miss Welch's team.

Sack race—William Bryanan, first;
D. Wilkins, second. CUT PUTS STOP TO

contest-Margaret driving Not driving contest—Margaret McDermott, first. Women's potato race—Catherine Mulligan, first; Mrs. Marsh, second. Traseball game—C. & N. W. defeat-ed C.M. & Sc. P., 18-5.

ed C.M. & St. P., 18-5.

Nall driving contest—Mrs. W.
Marsh, first; Mrs. Hunter, second.

Baseball game—Moose defeated
Unick Cats, 1 to 0.

Largest families present—R. R.
Stanton, 10. first: J. L. Ames, 9,
second: F. L. Sullivan, 8, third and

Charles Young S, fourth.

Peanut contest—Mrs. F. J. Butler, first; Mrs. Gaffery, second.

Peanut contest—Dougles Cockfield.

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MENDS HIS WAYS—MAY STAR ANEW



right eye, received in the match with

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Chicago 7: Philadelphin 7, 15 innings, darkness.
No other games played.
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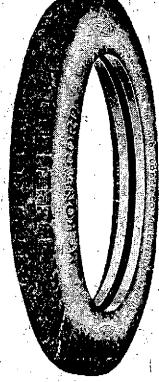
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